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NO PARLEYS BETWEEN

BREWERS AND DRYS, SAY

Former Says No Meeting Has Been Called

to Discuss Compromise.

ecutive session tomorrow. If indi-vidual members plan a meeting uency."

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The ery of Newark, has offered his

Compromise, Resigns.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 23.-

MURDER CONFESSION

REPUDIATED BY TATE

Threatened by Sheriff,

Prisoner Says.

the confession which the

confession as evidence.

"Struck Me Over Head."

an egg sandwich," he replied.

Abuse Has Been Denied.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The league..

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4 POLICEMEN

DID OBJECT TO LAST TRIP

ocuments Read at Inquiry Show He Recommended Postponement for One Postponeme League would get together today and by the legislative committee to discuss a compromise on modifi-and board of directors.

"Various representatives of the

LITIES, NOT

WEATHER, CAUSE

cation of the Valstead act.

Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the association, said that no meeting had been called on the subject, but that published reports of the matter would be considered at an extension tomorrow. If indicates the constitution of the Valstead act.

Warious representatives of the brewing groups have proposed schemes for changing the law. claiming it would be in the interest of law enforcement. Thus far none of them ever appealed to the constitution of the Valstead act.

Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the brewing groups have proposed schemes for changing the law. Claiming it would be in the interest of law enforcement. Thus far none of the brewing groups have proposed schemes for changing the law. Claiming it would be in the interest of law enforcement. Thus far none of the Valstead act. ACILITIES, NOT

Department, However, Was Anxious for with Anti-Saloon League leaders, he said, it was purely as a private Compromise, Resigns. Dirigible to Visit State enterprise. Fairs in West.

Shenandoah was ordered on the Volstead act, to permit the because of his opposition to the sale of "so-called light wines and reported attempt of representatives er fatal flight to the West on Sept. despite recommendations of counsel for the league, said here promise with the Anti-Saloon eutenant-Commander Zachary today in commenting on reports of League on modification of the Volasdowne that the trip be deefforts to bring about a comprostead law.

This is shown by official docu- 'NUT QUIZ' STUMPS ts read into the record of the court of inquiry today by George W. Steele Jr., com

After the Navy Department had proved his plan for starting at List of 40 Questions Has Misslater period, Lansdowne made her protest, Capt. Steele de-

The correspondence showed that Department was very anxious have the great airship visit State drs in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, wa and other Western states ring the first two weeks of Sep- dents at the Northwestern Univer-Lansdowne replied that there would not be time to sists of 40 sentences, in each . Ill., for the reception of the and a blank space left with a num-he would suggest that the her indicating the position of the

be deferred until the sec-The Navy Department disap- these 40 sentences 10 minutes is might be married. His testimony towed of this plan, fixed the Mi- allowed, which makes 15 seconds was given before the Court in the and Commander Landsundertook to carry out the edule. The trip first had been light and protecting it from wind ested for July, but Comman- or rain. Lansdowne objected because would be the season of thunof that objection the flight

to the people of the country.

Order Disapproving Delay.

led Aug. 12, and is as follows:

ld and Detroit.

ows: Columbus, Sept. 3;

t that at Indianapolis.

Sept. 4: Minneapolis, Sept.

llwaukee, Sept. 5; Detroit, Sept.

This includes all the State fairs

1. It is stated that a number

us itineraries are not includ-

sion of these, involving consid-be detours, has been approved;

there only slight detours are

officer is convinced of its

tter from Commander wne to the Chief of Opera-

ter From Landsdowne

a dated Aug. 4, to which the

It is noted from reference A

The (7) are the hignest class ened the life of both Tate and his of vertebrates, including man and wife and forced them to confess, rms in the middle west. Re- all the other animals that nourish the prisoner said. their young with milk. deferred to September A (11) is a word, phrase or senter describing frequent in-

pections made of the great air- which would have been complete kept me awake from the time I wish and particularly of the metal without it. supering and particularly of the metal without it.

Are that her condition at the or lake, especially one near the said Tate. "Did you see any solof her departure was such sea. hat her departure met with his tire approval. He added that he flight was undertaken by offi-

By (10) is meant the sum of the "Yes, there were militiamen in chemical changes going on in liv- uniform present on Saturday Shering cells.

The term (8) may mean either men were keeping the mob officult in the very hopeful The term (8) may mean either men were keeping the mob off but that if we did not confess he did not the people of the course.

NEW STUDENTS AT

ing Word to Be Supplied

in 15 Seconds Each.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- "The nut

quiz" has many of the new stu-

sity clinging to the ropes. It con-

per question. For example:

A (7) is something inclosing a

which a word has been omitted

NORTHWESTERN U.

ference.

A (7) is an ostensible reason given to cover the real reason or "While you were in jail did you motive.

confidential order of the ef of Naval Operations to Com-SPANISH FORCES ADVANCE til Sunday morning, when I was his father in 1859. The son became cles of the civil code, after which Landsdowne disapproving nement of the flight to the Three Points Occupied in the Alweek in September was

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 23.—It is offi-1. Orders have been issued. cially announced that the Spanish his meals regularly while in the ence B) for the Middle Westflight of the Shenandoah in sector have advanced and occupied ance with the general plan Morroviejo, Malmusi and Cuernos omitted by you in your letter Xauen.

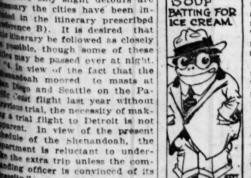
The conference B) to proceed from The conference B

The communique adds that the stand, the witness told of alleged spanish troops advanced two kilo- abuse by the Sheriff, his deputies sit Field and Des Moines and re-meters in today's operation and are and newspapermen, the by Detroit, with stops at Scott now within six kilometers of Ajdic, been previously denie now within six kilometers of Ajdic, been previously denied by witnesses "2. Your recommendation to says that the Spanish forces sufake the flight the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the authenticity of the confession and as to the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the authenticity of the confession and as to the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the authenticity of the confession and as to the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the authenticity of the confession and as to the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the authenticity of the confession and as to the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the authenticity of the confession and as to the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the says the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the says the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the witness as to the says the says that the second week in fered few casualties, mostly among the says that the second week in the starting Sept. 2 the Shenandoah

fly over the State fairs as FAIR AND NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. les that have been included in in the report submitted. The Highest yesterday, 64 at 12:15 a. balming fluid contained no arsenic n.: lowest; 57 at 8:30

Official fore- terday was devoted to arguments SOUP cast for St. Louis as to whether the confession was and vicinity: Fair tonight and or with promise of a light sentence, Thursday: not Judge Hartwell is expected to ad



ed on Page 2, Column 4. | colder; tomorrow, generally fair.

much change in ond husband that he confess his illinois: Gener-busband. "Be a man, tote your and Thursday except unsettied in northwest por-tions tonight; not much change in was quoted as saying to her husemperature.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:50 a. m.

Price Cut on Woolen Products. Sunset today,

free will.

nuch change tn mit the confession.

gations of her husband.

or lead poison the entire day yes-

F. L. TIPTON, LIFE INSURANCE MAN, OFFICERS ON BOTH SIDES KILLS HIMSELF Secretary of Association Representing the

Co., 38, Swallows Poison at His Home, Following mise between brewers and the Nervous Breakdown.

> HAD NO FINANCIAL TROUBLE, FAMILY SAYS

Succeeded Father in Post of Festivities Begin With The-Corporation and Was Stockholder and Director in Company.

Frederick L. Tipton, 38 years By the Associated Press of the Christian Feigenspan Brew-Antisaloon League has no notion resignation as president of the of agreeing to any modification of United States Brewers' Association

A week ago he suffered a nerv- Philip, Prince of Hesse. ous breakdown and he had remained away from work since. At Italy, Germany, Denmark, Greece, to the bathroom. A few minutes on the floor, and he told them he ceremonies. and swallowed several bichloride of

Despondent Over III Health. Members of his family attributed lis Life and That of Wife officers of the insurance company.
In addition to his widow, Tipton is survived by a son. Donald.\7: his MARION, III., Sept. 23.—Robert brother, Howerton Tipton. body will be taken to Girard, Ill. Tate, smiling, tilted back on two where his mother and brother live, legs of the witness chair in his and interment will be held there. trial for murder today, repudiated

probably Saturday. A Coroner's jury verdict of suialleges he made telling of his part cide was returned at the inquest. absent word in the sentence and the number of letters in the missing word. For the completion of these 40 sentences 10 minutes is might be married. His testimony "business troubles." In reply to a question, he said his brother was Prince of Hesse it would be neces- lieved following an investigation.

Sary for his wife and children to What was at first believed to the sary for his wife and children to the same of the absence of the fury, so the Judge

could decide upon admission of the the International, told a reporter Tipton was nominally treasurer of Sheriff George Galligan threatened the life of both Tate and his wife and forced them to confess, office. He was active, however, in into a bower of flowers. The walls John Comisky, 38 years.

diers there?" asked Tate's counsel. ary, 1923. The senior Tipton had the bridal hall by the guests. been connected with the Internason also was a director.

have anything to eat?" "Not unvesterday, said that he gave Tate ed with the International. His Queen as witnesses. health is believed to have been affected by overwork incidental to olding two positions at once. Throughout the hour and 25

CHILD KILLED BY FATHER'S minutes that he was up on the

Otisville (N. Y.) Home.

abuses alleged to have been heaped upon him by the officers and others. His testimony, he told Judge wounds suffered yesterday when mony conformed to the Catholic Hartwell, was given of his own

she was attacked by a supposedly ritual. tame bear. As Tate left the stand, Mrs. Tate was called to the stand by chained in a tent in the yard of bert, the Duke and Duchess the defense to reiterate the alle-Following testimony that the em-

tore her throat. made voluntarily or under threats

was killed.

The bears were caught as cubs in the mountains near here three years ago. Craig had kept them for exhibition purposes, charging visitors a small admission fee.

was Frincess Tolands. eldest daughter of the Italian King and Queen.

The royal guests from other countries included Former King George of Greece, Prince Christophic Countries and Countries an

ARKANSAS — Tonight, showers, showing products of 20 mills. Rayolder; tomorrow, generally fair. no and silk effects were featured. excessive zeal.

ITALIAN PRINCESS WED IN BILLIARD

Treasurer of International After Civil Rite in Marble-Floored Room, She Goes Through Church Ceremony in Chapel.

> **BRIDEGROOM IS GERMAN PRINCE**

ater Performance, Fol-· lowed by Banquet, and Fireworks.

"No Notion of Agreeing to Modification." Wheeler Says.

Christian W. Feigenspan, president Life Insurance Co., ended his life With time-hallowed ritual, Princess today at his home, 3259 Copelin Mafalda, the youthful second avenue, by swallowing poison tab- daughter of the ruling house of Italy, today became the bride of

Members of the royal families of a. m. today he got up and went Rumania, Serbia, Belgium, Austria later he was heard moaning. His and Montenegro and representawife, Irene, and her sister, Miss tives of the dynasties of Great Amy Robins, a guest, found him Britain and Spain, witnessed the The function of this morning to

mercury tablets taken from a med-icine chest. A neighborhood phy-ancient Savoy castle of Racconigi sician was summoned, but be died was unusual, not only in the assem bling of a remarkable gathering of Princes and Princesses, but in healing the wounds of war and uniting is act to despondency over illness. the daughter of the Catholic Ital-They said he had no financial trou-ian royal family with the son of a bles, and this was corroborated by Protestant German house, famed for its early welcoming of Luther-

Because of the differences in renother, Mrs. George L. Tipton, and ligion of the bride and the bride groom. Pope Pius granted a special dispensation for the marriage. ip promised that any children of the union would be brought up in the faith of their mother, without Mary McKee, night telephone opinterference or restraint from erator in the Tri-City Telepho cide was returned at the inquest. Howerton Tipton testified his brother had suffered a nervous breakdown and was worried over the house of Hesse. If her hus-relief operator reported for work,

not financially embarrassed.

David L. Hill, vice president of adhere to the Lutheran faith. Wedding in Billiard Room. The marble paved billiard room causes is now thought to have re-

lowing the father's death in Febru. Helena. They were followed into it is alleged, was seen in Fulton lawyer, he had advised some of his day that it found no rue bills, in the bridal hall by the guests.

Inst night, but he says he was at clients to withhold returns on the complaints made by lumbers of the Ring, the Queen and Queen home throughout the night after same ground. tional and its predecessor for 30 Mother Margharita took seats in 9:45 o'clock.

ears. Father and son were stock- army chairs on one side of a red holders in the company, and the velvet-covered table, and Princess Mafalda, Prince Philip, Premier Sold Newspaper Last Week.
Last Friday Tipton sold the GirTittoni sat on the other side. Sig-Mussolini and Former Premier ard (Ill.) Gazette, established by nor Tittoni read the marriage artigiven a glass of white mule and editor of the paper at the age of the marriage contract was signed 18 and continued that work for with a gold pen by the bride and Jailer Williams, on the stand some time after becoming connect- bridegroom and by the King and

church was performed by Mgr. had a bruise on the back.

Boccaria, chaplain of the court of Grounded U. S. Ship Refloated.

OTISVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 23.— State of the difference of the difference of religion of the bride and bride.

By the Associated Proc. BREMEN, Ger Dorothy Craig, 9 years old, died at groom, the nuptial mass was The American steamer George the office of a physician today from omitted, but otherwise the cere- Washington, bound for New York Those attending the ceremonies today. She was refloated at 2:30 were the King and Queen, the and proceeded on her way to New

The bear-one of two kept Queen-Mother, Crown Prince Hum-Dorothy's father, James Craig— Aosta, Prince Amadeo, Duke of snapped its collar and attacked the Apulla: Prince Aymon, Duke of child as she was at play. The bear Spoleto: Prince Victor Emmanuel. knocked the little girl down and Count of Turin; Prince Louis, Duke

bre her throat.

Leo Shovel and Blake Newkirk Duke of Genoa; Prince Philibert. hastened to aid her, the bear tear- Duke of Pistola; Prince Ferdinand. ing at its victim while its mate Duke of Udine; Prince Adalbert, growled and strained at its chain. Duke of Bergamo; Princess Lae-The two men beat the bear with a titla. Dowager Duchess of Aosta: plank and Craig attacked it with Princess Adelaide, daughter of the Missouri: Fair day was that seated on the floor of to night and a cell Mrs. Tate, who had confessed at that time, pleaded with her securate the confessed at that time, pleaded with her securate the confessed at that time, pleaded with her securate the confessed at that time, pleaded with her securate the confessed at that time, pleaded with her securate the confessed at that time, pleaded with her securate the confessed at that time, pleaded with her securate the confessed at the confessed at that time, pleaded with her securate the confessed at the confessed a

Fascist Secretary to Fight Duci. Princess Charles of Rumania. SALSOMAGGIORE, Italy, Sept. 23.—Roberto Farinacci, secretary of the Fascist party, who is spending a short vacation here, has acreductions varying from 10 to 30 cepted the challenge to a duel sent cents a yard marked the opening him by Signors Galbian and Tara-Stage of the Mississippi River at cents a yard marked the opening him by Signors Galbiati and Taraof Greece; Princess Marie Jose,
bella, members of the Fascist Antitoday of the American Woolen
bella, members of the Fascist Antidaughter of the King and Queen
co.'s spring lines of women's wear,
bella, members of the Fascist Antimasonic organization, who were re-Continued on Page 3, Column 6. King's Daughter Weds



PRINCESS MAFALDA

Miller Alleges \$408 He Paid

State to Forestall Suit Was

Illegally Assessed.

forestall suit, today filed suit

against Collector Koeln to recover \$408.23 of the amount, alleging

same ground.

MAYOR SUES TO

Fulton, Ill., Widow Choked to Death in Excannge-Farmer Under Arrest.

FULTON, Ill., Sept. 23 .- Miss breakdown and was worried over breakdown and was worried over band ever became the reigning was slain, authorities said they beder which his assessment was fixed

have been a hemorrhage from the raises is that the income tax law. nose and mouth due to natural though requiring income from all sources to be reported as taxable,

John Comisky, 38 years old, a sustained in enterprises outside of the company's printing plant and as an inspector of real estate for it. heraldic tapestry of rich red and six miles east of Fulton, is held farmer residing near Cottonwood. the taxpayer's own business or pro-"Struck me over head.

It was here that the civil ceremony inspecting properties. Hill said was here that the civil ceremony alleged to be a former fiance of was performed.

The bridal procession was head
The bridal procession was head
The bridal procession was head
The bridal procession was head-Tipton was prosperous and had no financial difficulties. Until last

June he resided in Girard.

Tipton succeeded his father as

Tipton succeeded his father as

Tipton succeeded his father as

Tipton was performed.

The bridal procession was headder bonds to keep the peace, following an alleged attempt two any State income tax return. Mfl
No Gambling Individuals and the process of the lowing and alleged attempt two any State income tax return. Mfl
No Gambling Individuals and the process of the peace of

> It is believed the murder occurred between 3 and 3:40 o'clock successful. Entrance had been amount (at 1½ per cent) was ments. The grand jury, however, gained by removing the screen from a rear window, which gave He says that, in making his reentrance to a work shop leading. turn, he made deductions for losses quiry into complaints which were in turn, to a bedroom in which the during 1920 which amounted to made originally to Prosecuting At-Another Ceremony in Chapel. central operator slept, with the when the civil ceremony had central office in front.

ended, the wedding party formed Mrs. McKee had apparently been business as an attorney. The Ass. The grand jury yesterday called into procession again and marched choked to death. Her body was sessor, he says, ignored this claim before it Circuit Judge Frey, who through the halls of the castle to found on the bed, covered with a for deductions, and informed him delivered the charge at the time SUPPOSEDLY TAME BEAR the chapel on the ground floor blanket. Finger marks encircled that the statute did not authorize when it was impaneled June 1. Animal Snaps Collar From Chain and Attacks Girl in Yard of the Roman Catholic and Attacks Girl in Yard of the Roman Catholic had a bruise on the bruised and about the church was performed by Mgr.

> BREMEN, Germany, Sept. 23.from Bremerhaven, was aground on Mellus flat in the River Wess

Housewives Know

> They know that in order to buy Household Goods to the best advantage, it is advisable to consult the widest ues will be found there. That is why the classified

> shold Goods" columns of the Post-Dispatch constitute the most popular household goods market place in St. Louia To buy household goods to

the best advantage, it is

wise to read the classifie

POST - DISPATCH Carries for more Household Good for Sale Ads than A.l. other B. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

patch, because the

ARE INDICTED AS RESULT OF RECENT RAIDS

Men Variously Accused of Assault and Battery, Oppression and Malicious Destruction of Property.

PRICE 2 CENTS

MORALITY SQUAD MEMBER NAMED

Man Alleges He Was Beaten While in Charge of Hotel Desk - Woman Among Complainants.

y the grand jury today, charged variously with assault and battery. ppression in office, and malicious destruction of property alleged to have been committed in three raids, one made by the police morality squad and two in the search for suspected violations of the liquor law.

The indictments are: George Upton special officer, Deer Street Station, assault and pattery and oppression in office.

Walter Bauer, special officer, morality squad, same charge. Patrolman Fred Camp, Angel-ica Street Station, malicious destruction of property.
Patrolman William Carr, An

gelica Street Station, charge. The offenses charged are misfemeanors, but are subject to in Such cases are prose-

Correction, the Prosecuting Attor his State income tax for 1920, ney acting as prosecutor. more than four years overdue, to penalties under the various charges, destruction of property, same pen

3195, Revised Statutes) that every trust or profit under the Constitu from voting in any election, and

the police gambling squad against Complaints in the Suit.

In his suit, the Mayor says that, obeying the statute, he filed with at distant tracks. Judge Gayer had this morning, a telephone call at the City Assessor an income tax discharged the defendants in these the first hour being given a connectionn, whereas an effort to reach central at 3:40 a. m. was un-

\$17,278.75, which were sustained torney Schweitzer, and were re-in transactions outside his regular ferred by him to the read jury.

and the Mayor says that, to pre-vent the claiming of further pensi-ties, he paid the bill, amounting to was based was given by Julius Fischman, who charged that he He charges that the State income was mistreated in the course of the tax law, in its provisions including morality squad's raid on the Grand-income from all sources taxable, view Hotel, 2518 Washington but in its provisions including in-boulevard, the night of Sept. 32. come from all sources as taxable, but allowing deductions only for squad of four which entered the losses sustained in a single line of endeavor, is discriminatory and ing there.

of the Constitution of the United States and of the State Constitution. He alieges that the law does no tdistinguish between actual theoretical income, that it is unreasonable, and that the General Assembly had no jurisdiction to enact it.

David W. Voyles, an attorney in the law office of Case & Miller, the Mayor's law firm, represents Miller.

Mayor's law firm, represents Miller.

Mayor's law firm, represents Miller Fischman said that Special Officer Bauer, who arrested the young woman, returned to the clerk's ARRIVAL OF EQUINOX MARKS

THE BEGINNING OF AUTUMN

More Summerilke Days May Be Expected. However, Within Next

Few Weeks.

At 7:44 a. m. today St. Louis, astronomically at least, left summer behind and entered upon the autumnal season. At that hour the autumnal equinox arrived, with a weather prediction of fair and continued cool. More summerilke days may be expected, however, within the next few weeks.

The testimony on which continued on Fage 2. Column 4.

Alleged Defects in Law.

confiscatory, and violates provisions

of the Constitution of the United

AIR MAIL LINES SUCCESS, NEW SAYS AT INQUIRY

Postoffice Department's Demonstrates Commercial Aviation Is Fersible, He Declares.

REVENUE FOR FISCAL YEAR \$602,627.54

\$10,000,000 Thus Far Spent on Operations Decares Capital Is Being Attracted to New Indus-

BY CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent service.

plimented as "wonderful."

question after he finished his formal statement, New aligned him-self with his two fellow cabine: fficers Secretary of the Navv Wilbur and acting Secretary War Davis to the extent of or

'In view of the wonderful show. and individuals. partment in carrying mail," asked these would be opened Nov. 21

Against Unified Control. The Post Office Department," others, will tie up with the trans- law violations. unquestion- continental route. ably have untrammeled control of

ment implied in the words by Senator Bingham of Con-Bags, superintendent of the air current year. il. to what he attributed this

pilots ranged only from \$2000 partment shops at Maywood.
\$2800 a year, they were able to say

troversy in the past." ad no place in the cor mong military and naval author-

l'ostmaster-General, "that the Government should permanently continue to provide this service under ernment expense, but the service possible for it ever to be undertaknecessary to demonstrate that it

The early training of the Postmaster-General as a newspapers the minimum of five days now rereporter showed in the concise and quired guide pilots, so that there might be night as well as day flying on "stepchild" of the Government it the transcontinental route. This was built at a cost of \$514,465 and the first through day and night to its value and that it would have the first through day and night service was started July 1, 1914. Since that time, he said, the department had been able to meet its schedules with fewer delays than the country in the world has developed that the country was alive doah at the time she was due, and so that time, he said, the department had been able to meet its schedules with fewer delays than the country in the world has developed that the country was alive doah at the time she was due, and so that time, he said, the department had been able to meet its schedules with fewer delays than the country was alive doah at the time she was due, and so the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive to its value and that it would have for that matter could handle the country was alive.

During the fiscal year ended assistant to answer questions, New June 30 last, the department flew said that the contractors for air on the transcontinental route 2.076,764 miles with mail. The total mileage, including test flights, bras 2.501,555. Later testimony by W. I. Glover., Second Assistant Postmaster-General, in charge of the air mail service, showed that the flying was done with only 15 curopean practice of awarding creates and two fatalities. In subsidies to private air mail lines.

the flying was done with only 14 crashes and two fatalities. In other words, the number of miles flown was about 1,250,000 per fatality, as compared with 64,000 miles per fatality in 1919. These flowres were brought out by Chairman Morrew of the board, who indicated that he was much impressed with the improvement shown.

Luropean practice of awarding subsidies to private air mail lines. "What would you think," asked senator Bingham, of paying by the trip instead of by the pound, in ordinated that he was much impressed with the improvement shown.

continuing his testimony. New tend, for one day at least, the international air races to be held at Mitchel Field. Long Island, Oct. 8, 8 and 10. letters at the special air postage rate, the total excess revenue re- Scott Field Commandant to Testify postage for July of this year was Col. John A. Pagelow, com-160,433. New contrasted the bil-lien dollars spent by the Govern- lighter-than-air station, received

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE



the whole expenditure of the Postoffice Department on the air mail ings during the trial.

Judge Faris' right to try the case

and other officers of the air shops at Maywood. Ill., our hangmail service told of a showing that are at all division points, paid all members of the board comi- operating expenses, and have on hand assets valued at \$3,653,000."

Success Proved, He Says.

cessful. New said, was proved by leged that the cause was insuffirecently advertised for bids for the of private conduct of eight air mail routes, including one from Chicago posing a unified air force that to St. Louis, 19 proposals were rewould embrace the postal air celved from 12 different companies

Four other routes, he announced. are to be established and bids for Congressman Vinson of Georgia, a next. One of these is from Chiocrat, "what would you think cago to New Orleans and return, of placing your service under a via St. Louis, Memphis and Jack-Miss. This route contemplates an eight-hour service and like the catch the Griesedieck Brewery in to show that the mooring mast at be gained by preparations at Scott

Department officials was put lato delievery of the following morning. This service, he said, was proving a Republican, who refer- a great boon to banks and other red to the "wonderful record" of business houses. New estimated the service in the small number of the total receipts from the transcrashes and fatalities—a record continental service and the Chi-

Under Severe Handicaps

The department had done all "To careful inspection of the chines and to the high morale of under severe handicaps. It had been compelled to rely for the He had previously said that he most part on planes originally returned the morale of the force virtually "100 per cent." Egge the army. All these had since been valained that while the base pay remodeled at the post-office de-

Assistant Postmaster - General made Nov. 1. Assistant Postmaster - General Glover said that excellent results or office, he said, was concerned soleif with the performance "of an important public service in a maning to demonstrate to men of means that commercial aviation is a possibility."

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Savings in Time.

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HEBER NATIONS CASE NOW IN U. S. APPEALS COUR

Rulings at Trial.

Heber Nations of Jefferson City, nvicted in Federal Court last spring of conspiracy to violate the olstead act, and sentenced to serve 18 months in Leavenworth rison and pay a fine of \$3333, has cuit Court of Appeals. He is at liberty on bond.

The appeal, which was prepared by Nations' counsel. Patrick H. Cullen and Charles G. Revelle, will come before the court at the Dement on airplanes during the war, with the \$10,000,000 which covered argument early in 1926. It lists 43 the whole expenditure of the Post-

"For this sum," he said, "we at all is attacked, the appeal de-WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The have carried on the service and are claring that he lacked jurisdiction, of controversy which had now taking in about \$60,000 a because an affidavit charging prejlovered over the hearings of the month on the trans-continental line udice had been filed against him. esident's air inquiry board van- alone. We have built about 1900 Judge Parls, in refusing to disished today as Postmaster-General miles of lighted airways, built our qualify himself, took the ground that the affidavit had been filed too late.

> It is charged that Judge Faris erred in limiting defense counsel in making the opening statement The overruling of the defendant's demurrer, which al-

cient in law and did not charge a crime, is cited as an error. The Court is charged with having excluded testimony in Nations' Federal prohibition officer here, to weather conditions.

quoted in the assignment of alleged vious testserror, was "The best of swimmers

sometimes drowns." Other alleged errors of the trial FOUR POLICEMEN which, he said, would be the best cago-New York route, would be court are in refusing certain inir the world. He asked Carl F. about a million dollars for the structions to the jury, and sustain. ing objections of John C. Dyott, the Federal prosecutor, to certain tesof the defense, as being

"self-serving." had been deliberating more than Juniata street, division manager of 25 hours, and had reported to the the Federal Life Insurance Co., court its inability to reach a ver- with an agency at 602-04 La Salle dict. Judge Faris delivered an ad- Building. ditional charge, which, it is alleged, caused the jury to bring in Cervantes told the Prosecuting

mander Lansdowne, who lost his At the station, after his arrest, before many years that will make the said, he asked that the police produced at a price that will make the said, he asked that the police produced at a price that will make the said, he asked that the police it available in the ordinary hospital the postorios at t Establishment of projected routes, he said, would enable a letter to be carried from Boston to Los Angeles for 30 cents in from 13 to 34 hours, as compared with was fully prepared to receive the a lawyer, but that the requests

told of a lighted airway to Olover said, the air mail service made no difference as far as Jand-"An additional week would have "got rough" with him, and pushed ing preparations at Scott Field was tenant, to whom he was talking.

Shenandoah Commander Did Object to Last Trip

Steele said that Lansdowne made

Turning the inquiry to predicted

the necessity for a trial flight.

No Menace on Weather Che

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should have been started.

doah?" asked the Admiral.

The commandant added, in reply

the Shenandoah is no way different

Department Says There Is Misun-

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Shenandoah disaster on the post-

These officials declared the di-

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The department in reply pointed

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licemen Camp and Carr are based

Prosecuting Attorney, that police-men from the Angelica station

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stairs, which were occupied by

The following week, Mrs. Meyers

time of making the flight.

standpoint."

hat the following state fairs occur necessary it would be ordered. Capt. during the first week of Septem-

Columbus, O., Aug. 31 to Sept. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28 to Sept. ; Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30 to Sept. 5. and that the following Plea for Reversal of Con-state fairs occur during the second viction Lists 43 Alleged week in September: Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7 to 12; St. Paul, Minn., Errors in Judge Faris' Sept. 5 to 12; Detroit, Mich., Sept. "It is therefore impracticable to

cover all points holding fairs during the fair week of each, and the second week in September is recommended on account of the limited time for preparations at Scott Field and Detroit. Telegram From Commander. On Aug. 25, Lansdowne tele-

filed his appeal in the United States graphed to Capt. Lincoln, in the Bureau of Operations, protesting declaring it to be impracticable. andoah." Steele replied. The telegram follows: "Will attempt make Des Moines mander Lansdowne's ability as a

first leg, but think it entirely im-1100 ered him a "very capable and caremiles' flight to the westward. Re- ful handler of airships." quire leave Lakehurst in evening to avoid losing gas over Allegheny to other questions, that he believed and must land Scott Field before Lansdowne handled situations with daylight. Therefore, to make Des Moines, ship must average 40 from the very best Zeppelin pracmiles per hour ground speed to tice. westward, which has never been made over this distance. Request Bay City be held in abeyance depending on conditions Detroit Urgent request no changes in ap-

ved schedule. Lansdowne." With the introduction of this documentary evidence the court went into closed session to examine the testimony given by the survivors so as to prepare for their detailed cross-examination later in the inquiry.

Objection Based on Facilities. Capt. Paul Foley, the Judge Ad- a date for the flight, had been acdefense which should have been vocate, developed that Lansdowne's tuated by a belief that it would be admitted. The purpose of this objection to an earlier flight and impossible for the Shenandoah testimony was to show that Nations his reasons for recommending that during the first week of September was not conspiring to protect the the start be made in the second to take in all the state fairs she illegal making and sale of beer, but week in September were because of had been asked to visit. On Aug. 4. that he was endeavoring to help his facilities for handling the ship at he suggested that the flight be brother, Gus O. Nations, then chief stopping places rather than to made the second, instead of the

Testimony which was excluded. Detroit, Mich., which the Shenan- Field, Ill., and Detroit to receive New said that the Government and which, the appeal states, should been completed Aug. 10. Lansdowne The department in reply now operated between New have been admitted, was to the ef-The second compliment for the York and Chicago made it possible fect that Nations was an ardent had desired to have the Shenan- out to him that the state fairs ran -aside from the compil- for a letter mailed at the close of advocate of prohibition enforcement, and had aided officers of the test the mast, but his recommenda- ing Sept. 2 on the schedule as ultithe business in either city, to be ment, and had aided officers of the the board delivered at the other end of the law in making raids in Cole Countour route in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. A comment by Judge Faris in the first regular carrier ty. The Navy Department did write,

however, that if Commander Lans- day, for that reason.

INDICTED AS RESULT OF RECENT RAIDS taurant at 4313 North Broadway.

Continued from Page One. Upton was indicted was given by It is charged that after the jury Augustine A. Cervantes of 3720A Cervantes' Account.

hanks was given as \$1764 a ly invited proposals for specially as pastor of the First English Lutheran Church here to accept a of success in that line are realized, we will do even better than we have in the past."

Clarence E. Gardner has resigned avenue. Cervantes said in avenue. Cervantes said in the proprietable talking insurance with the proprietation. This is the basis for the charge of destruction of property. Mrs. Meyers said one of the policemen said, his in the past." own three children and another playing euchre." She said she and child were sitting in his automo- her friends were not playing any

plane. Glover said he had been told by a member of the Federal Reserve Board that banks of New York, Chicago and San Francisco saved \$2,500,000 in interest in a year through use of the air mail.

be required of him.

In response to testimony given at the naval court of inquiry into the Shenandoah disaster at Lakehurst yesterday, that one reason Commander Lansdowne, who lost his At the station, after his arrest.

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> Widow's Statement. The charges of malicious de-struction of property against Po-

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EUROPE NOT AT WORK, BRITAIN TO DEPORT

Italy an Exception, Under Rule no further recommendation, and, of Mussolini, He Tells Champresumably, was not convinced of ber of Commerce.

Archbishop Glennon, speaking at flight was undertaken, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, president of a Chamber of Commerce lunch- and the public for stringent measured the court, asked if there was any eon today on his recent observa- ures against communists and other doubt in Steele's mind from a study tions in Europe, said that the peoof the forecast that the flight ple of European countries, as a re-"There was no doubt in my mind sule of the war, seem to have lost on that point," Steele erplied. "The the habit and the idea of working. weather map was not perfect, but He found an exception in Italy, say- to have borne fruit and induced very few are perfect from a flying ing that Mussolini has put the Ital-"Was there anything predicted ian people to work.

work is visible, and political condi-Asked as to his opinion of Comflying officer, Steele said he considthey have shown in this country. Exception in Italy.

> said. "there is no unemployment. Mussolini has succeeded in inspiring the people with the love of law and the love of work. After the day's work they are willing to give an hour of work for the coun-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Navy "All the Italian towns, even old unprogressive, are building themselves up, particularly with homes. Naval Court of Inquiry into the They are adding new buildings which show architectural beautyof Lieutenant-Commander buildings which would be a good Landsdowne in reference to the model for St. Louis people who es- area.

"We may not like the dictatorial ported immediately. methods which Mussolini took stalwart. equitabel and methods are not the methods of at military headquarters at Alder-He did it at a time when bolshev- propaganda among the troops. sm was threatening Italy; when ers, and had failed in their own any members of the British Comefforts to direct industry, and munist party as being involved. when chaos was impending. If his method was lawless, his object was to sustain law and develop the innate power of Italy. The Ital-

selfish ends and which betrayed the people." Archbishop Glennon talked of ocial as well as political condiions in Europe, and recommended the summer climate of Ireland for on the testimony of Mrs. Katie Meyers, a widow, who has a resriiddle-aged and elderly people. though he said the Continent of

Right-of-Way for Tax Reduction. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Tax the place, and that in May they reduction will have right of way entered to look for "a still," and in the House from the day Congress convenes. President Coolidge was informed today by Represen-

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Yard Against Communists.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The persistent outcry of a section of the press who allegedly long have been stir the direction demanded.

those who receive Government dole few days. It is said the Govern-"I saw nothing on the weather do not seem to be anxious to get ment already has decided to deport against undertaking to make Des Moinesg on the first leg of the trip, be passed or avoided by the Shen-less idleness, but little constructive less idleness. tions seem to prevent the upbuild- in the police records is long. It is entire Cabinet agreed, ing of the country. In Ireland the said that as an outgrowth of sev-Irish are indulging their love of fun eral conferences between the Home "If the s and leisure rather than the energy Office officials and the chiefs at the bidding of an occult

terests of the bolsheviki.

Department officials said today a towns which appeared poor and seized upon by the propagandists as civil service employes, which appeared poor and model for St. Louis people who es-tablish their residences in the shadowed by numerous detectives was arrested resterday after he

> ians are hard workers, obedient to law, but they had grown weary of Government which was run fo

She said, in her statement to the tions for the young.

pilots ranged only from \$2000 partment shops at Maywood.

\$2800 a year, they were able to in last year, through allowances in the air, an average sallowances in the sallowances in the policement of the prosecuting a verdict "under duress."

The following week, Mrs. Meyers attorney that, about the middle of May, he was arrested by policement who raided a soft drink establishment at 705 South Vandeventer closed the restaurant, when the police House action on the revenue plete House action of the revenue plete House action of the revenue plet closed the restaurant, when the po-

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John W. Grof. 33 years old, a clerk

bile accessories from a supply house at 2806 Locust street.

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Police in Provincial Towns to Commerce Minister Says No.
Co-operate With Scotland Government Can Tolerate

ers and trying to sow a mutinous a revolutionary coup d'eta

The offenders have been numer on the map which you thought in England, he said, a million ous and it is reported that a gen-would be a menace to the Shenan- and a half are unemployed, and eral roundup will take place in a The list of the agitators' names public authority is into

Scotland Yard orders have been tion, interrupt telegraphic and be given for an energetic campaign to ephonic communication "But in Italy," the Archbishop remove the offenders. The police vent the Government from in the big provincial cities have sponding with its represent been called upon to co-operate with the provinces and abroad, not Scotland Yard. The eyes of the po- speak of the prejudice to the bu lice are to be focused on reds of ness interests of the nation." British nationality, who are asserted to be working for pay in the in- declared by the press to preve

The assembling of the troops for Premier Herriot is blamed for a favorable occasion for spreading previously held to be ubversive documents. The Sketch says wagons laden with seditious HELD FOR ALLEGED FRAME circulars and pamphlets left London vesterday for the maneuver with orders to arrest the distribu- made a purchase of some an ters. If foreigners, they will be de- bile a

The Daily Mail says many detecower, but he is a benevolent dic- tives have been enlisted as soldiers benevolent dic-strong-minded, to watch the reds and that a special the police say, admitted the pur His department has been established chase was unauthorized. A s of his automobile revealed democracy. He elected himself, shot to deal with the problem of \$200 worth of accessories, had been purchased in similar manner. He furnished the polls The newspapers making the foreworkmen had ousted their employ- going statements do not mention the names of two dealers to

STRIKE LEADER ATTACKED IN SUIT

a Telephone Tieup. pplication for Incorpora-Special Cable to the Post-Di-and New York World tion Papers Charge of Attempted PARIS, Sept. 23 .- The

OF ORTHODOX MEAT

William Siegelmann, President of B'rith Stolem Congregation and Editor Opposition.

The Vand Hoeir, or Jewish Asso

W. Rutledge.

Vaad Hoeir is attacked as acting in restraint of trade. rged with arrogating to it

t fit for human beings. At- of the early days of iddish circulars as proof of River

ging statements. schachters of the association bbis and schachters.

harged With Monopoly. Waad Hoelr stated its purpose co-ordinate the religious ities of Orthodox Jews and to improving the spiritual and Americans in She religious institutions here." The objection stated the associa-in does not desire a charter for OUEZZAN. purposes, as it maintained, fan chief, is reported fared rewards totaling mainly for the purpose of establishing a profitable monopoly the control of the slaughtering.

The control of the slaughtering a squadron, comprising a squadron arisators brown and distribution of kosher It is contended further that dead or alive. laws are part of the Ortho-Jewish faith and not subject to in a noval maneuver y ce or control by the cor- "false relief" of B

it at \$1000. The dog was the ears of Abd-Breach of Promise Ver- were about to deliv

dict.

De Assexuated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.—

KOSHER CONCERN AS MEAT

Monopoly. ONTROLS SUPPLY

of Jewish Voice Head of

h Sholem Congregation, and ne Rainey, editor of the Jew Voice signed the objection Attacked as Trust.

coille dog was run down in April. Every time t of 1108 Bayard avenue by an revictualled the Fre bile which did not stop, at of men, as the rel o'clock last night. Patrolman were forced to adva ergens shot the dog to end its row, tortuous J. C. Haughton, 1227 Bayard, tribesmen.

let of \$15,000 was returned day by a jury in favor of volunteer escadrille Ernette W. Bauer of New the operations of the cile. N. Y., in a breach of terday. Each plane de suit against Walter James, two raids. SecondLie ar-old retired engineer. Let- L. Day of New You e introduced at the concluthe testimony showing that lines, going as a had made a will leaving the Day, a graduate of his estate to Miss Bauer. of Illinois and of Le defendant was not in court arrived at the Beni is the verdict was returned. field Monday, combattle for James indicated an apthe United States to the United States to t

MANTA BARBARA, Cal. Sept. SPRINGFIELD WATE What is claimed to be the first curse in boy scouting ever made sart of the curriculm of an exican college will be inaugulable. The city officials of the city of the city of the city of the city officials of the city officials of the city officia

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HELD FOR ALLEGED FRAUD A man who described himself as ohn W. Grof, 33 years old, a clerk, living at 7513 South Broadway, was arrested yesterday after he made a purchase of some autom sories from a supply house at 2806 Locust street

He had charged the supplies to an undertaking firm, and later, he police say, admitted the purof his automobile revealed abou \$200 worth of accessories, which been purchased in simila He furnished the police the names of two dealers to whom he said he had disposed of mer-

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ONTROLS SUPPLY OF ORTHODOX MEAT

Villiam Siegelmann, President of B'rith Stolem Congregation and Editor of Jewish Voice Head of Opposition.

the Vaad Hoeir, or Jewish Assoion for Dietary Law, has an anincome of approximately 10,000 and undertakes to monop the slaughtering of kosher bjection filed in Circuit Court rday to the association's petifor a pro forma decree of in-

Illiam Siegelmann, president o h Sholem Congregation, and ene Rainey, editor of the Jew-Volce signed the objection. h was filed by former Judge W. Rutledge.

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ndant was not in court r James indicated an ap-

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The Methods Employed.



MRS. LOUISE MEYER Photographed by a Post-Dis-atch photographer on her one

MRS. LOUISE MEYER

Celebrated Her 100th Birthday May 22-Came to St. Louis 89 Years Ago.

Mrs. Louise Meyer, who celebrated her 100th birthday May 22, De Giverville avenue, yesterday of Jail. pneumonia, following a week's ill-

On the occasion of her hundredth called the month he spent in Chibirthday, Mrs. Meyer, who survived cago this summer, on the trail of her husband and five of her six in accord with Jewish tenets, terviewed and photographed and a statement in Chicago, but it was Delmar boulevard, at Twenty-first ding to the objection, denies told how she came to St. Louis rights of rabbis and schachters from Verdsdorf, Germany, 89 years brothers and sisters. The family she said, at what is now duties, members of the asso- Third and Mound streets, then a

residential section of the city. Mrs. Meyer, who was confined to the second floor of her daughter's nonmembers was "dead home for the last year, due to in-"trefa"-meaning firmities of age, arequently spoke t fit for human beings. At- of the early days of St. Louis; when no bridge spanned the Mississippi ldish circulars as proof of Rixer here, when women leged false, misleading and hoop skirts and men tall hats, and when the parade of the volunteer firemen was the occasion for con-

All of Mrs. Meyer's brothers and sisters lived to be more than 80 years of age and her husband. Adolph Meyer, died 18 years ago at addition to Mr. Allworth, are three is estimated that 60,000 to grandchildren. Robert L., and Dr. J. F. Ailworth, of St. Louis; E. in St. Louis weekly. From its five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Aattthe New Picker Cemetery

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"stuff," was seized in a white woman and the control by the cortain laws of Missouri.

I HITS DOG AND GOES ON the called the properties and the colled dog was run down in the colled to Roche that the success of the leach, protested to Roche that the success of the log was a firled of the woman and the capital required for the purpose. But it can scarcely be doubted that the success of the log was a firled of the woman and the capital required for the purpose. But it can scarcely be doubted that the success of the log was a firled of the woman and the capital required for the purpose. But it can scarcely be doubted that the success of the log was a violation of his "working arrangement" with Beach. The Chinese Were Used.

How Chinese Were Used.

The Chinese investigators were little known in Chicago and succeeded in making numerous purpose. But it can scarcely be doubted that the success of the dishonest promoter as bait for the which have twice fought, w

When the word was passed on Monday that the fort was about taining drugs from certain narcotic agents in exchange for stolen merhandise. The day and the dangers of too hasty an illustration of Promise of Promi

ican volunteers.

Associated Press.

REEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 23.—
redict of \$15,000 was returned and airplanes of the American form planes of the American for the operations of the French yester introduced at the conclust that made a will leaving the first flight across the lines, going as a bomber. Lieuthal had made a will leaving the estate to Miss Bauer, defendant was not in court the verdict was not including the definition of the American deposite on the deventure of the purchase of Florida real estate. On Leong on Leong the hint the hip Sings were at work, for all the Hip Sings were on resorts operated by could be pa the verdict was returned. arrived at the Beni Ahmed aviation Long Choey, who had returned

field Monday, coming directly from the United States to join the Amercovered and was lodged in the City parole from Leavenworth. He

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and pumpage is reported normal. believes his services for the Gov- tinction.

WOMAN KILLED FACTOR IN CHICAGO BY AUTO; 2 MEN

Will Gray Beach, Federal Mrs. Lena Derfaa, 63, Fatal- Head of the Commission By Leased Wire From the New Collyer repeated the perform ly Injured While Return-Narcotic Agent, Under Indictment There, Alleged ing From Visit to Daugh-

SKULLS OF OTHER **VICTIMS FRACTURED** IN GETTING EVIDENCE

Peter Kalot, 66, Run Down One of These Was Long on Delmar Boulevard; Choey of St. Louis, Later John Anderson, 61, Hit Shot in an Attempt at at Downtown Corner.

Mrs. Lena Deffa, 63 years old. Information that Will Gray widow, of 4418 North Twentieth seach, chief federal narcotic agent for the Chicago d'strict, was a street, died of a fractured skull at member of the Chinese On Leong the city hospital at 7:40 o'clock the french war debt to the United before the waiting airmen knew the plane.

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Members of the Hip Sing Tong, nue and Bates street. Ogden was arrested on a charge Washington tomorrow. bitter rival of the On Leong, received the information and active-of careless driving and released on ly assisted special agents in an in-bond to await action of the Corvestigation. One Hip Sing Tong oner. He said Mrs. Deffa stepped man who went to Chicago to get directly in the path of his automo-evidence against Beach was Long bile. She had been visiting the daughter, Mrs. Ida Allworth, 5741 Chinatown, who now is in the City Mayer, 547 Bates street, and was returning to her residence.

know Beach," Long Choey said, with a chuckle, today, as he re-

Peter Kalot, 66 years old, of 2627 South Thirteenth street, suffered a fractured skull at 5:40 p. m. yesterday, when struck by an autor driven by Lloyd Trible, 21, of 3860 Beach could not be reached for expressed the belief that she would said there that if he belonged to street and Chouteau avenue. He live for a number of years. She any tong, it probably was an hon- was taken to the city hospital, where phyisicians pronounced his orary membership. The tongs in American cities were organized condition serious,

John Anderson, 61 years old, a originally as protective societies parents and nine and roughly correspond in their gardener, of 121 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, suffered a skull functions to chambers of com-Some fracture at 7:45 p. m. when run have extended their powers to down at Eleventh and Chestnut control of fan tan and other forms streets by an automobile driven by of gambling, and attempt to extort Tony Santone, 37, of 4107 McPhercausing a tong war now son avenne. He is at the city hospital in a serious condition

enmity between the tongs mani-

man. Long Choey left town and Mallett of Cleveland, O., said to be In St. Louis, Long had been an informer for narcotic agents. He venile Court.

won their confidence to such an extent that when a Chinese was ADVISES AGAINST TOO HASTY needed in San Francisco to investigate smuggling, Long got the as-PURCHASE OF FLORIDA LAND signment. He also assisted in in-

Warns Against Inducements Offered By Promoters.

Concerning the methods em-ployed in his month's investigation

splendid places of ambus for the tribesmen.

When the word was passed on Monday that the fort was about the Coincident with the arrests, the the purchase of Florida real est the debt issue.

says he can produce a bigth certifi-cate to prove he is a native of San

Is State Teachers' College. The moved the ban on the use of water for other than necessary purposes. It is months the curtailment order was issued to be an On Leong Tong man. Long Choey was sentenced to four the several weeks ago, when the drouth ing in narcotics. On top of this, in practical was extreme and it was feared there would not be a sufficient was there would not be a sufficient was and San Luis Obispo ter supply to fight an extensive fire.

As the result of recent rains, the said to be an On Leong Tong man. Long Choey was sentenced to four the enough. In St. Louis, according to Long Choey there are 400 On Leong men and one Hip Sing. If Immigration Inspector Nash an Indicate the would not be a sufficient was not sent the said to be an On Leong Tong man. Long Choey was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth for traffick-ing in narcotics. On top of this, Immigration Inspector Nash an Indicate the would not be a sufficient was and San Luis Obispo there will be none. For Long Choey is the last of the Hip Sing Tong in St. As the result of recent rains, the water company reservoirs are full But Long retains his smile. He Louis and that's a dangerous dis-

CAILLAUX IN U. S. SAYS FRANCE HAS **NEVER DEFAULTED**

NEGOTIATIONS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Visitors and America's Commissioners Will Be Coolidge Dinner Guests After First-Session.

French Government mission which flew safely on. will open negotiations with the

"I have come accompanied by ington at 10:10. minent members of all political parties in the French Parliament,' he said, in a prepared statement She had been visiting the handed to newspaper men who Choey, former "king" of St. Louis' home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice boarded the Paris at Quarantine. "to bring a settlement of all our debts. There is no instance in his ory in which France has failed

His Plan Closely Guarded.

retary of the Treasury Mellon and Deputy Maurice Bokanowski, for- lights. his American conferees. The pre- merly chief adviser of President cise sum which he will offer to be- Poincare gin paying at once was the subject | Deputies Vincent-Aurio and Laof earnest, continuous discussion moureux and Andre Moreuxbetween him and his colleagues, Neret, financial expert, and M. several of whom are experts in pre-paring financial bills likely to be Marquis de Chambrun is a deparing financial bills likely to be accepted by the country. The Min-scendant of Lafayette. Calllaux midnight. ister was receptive to their sugges- relies greatly upon him for his re-

activities had thrust him, to lead America. He is the principal pro-his country out of the wilderness prieter and editor of Le Petit Pa-Five Youths Sentenced for Holdup. Iterated again and again that he largest circulation in the world. entity between the tongs assassis special to the Post-Dispatch.

nation of Lem Geow. Hip Sing FULTON, Mo., Sept. 23.—Hughey with a satisfactory agreement.

Caillaux, who is about 5 feet 8 pened up a laundry in Springfield, the leader of five youths who held inches tall, was dressed in a dark Quarantine by Emile Daeschner. until July up two St. Louis tourists near this blue suit, Oxford gray topcoat, French Ambassador to the United when Patrick Roche, special agent city several weeks ago, was sen- dark green felt hat, blue shirt with States; Myron T. Herrick, Ameriof the Federal Intelligence Unit at tenced to seven years in the peni- collar to match, and a dark tie. Chicago came to Springfield and tentiary, and his four confederates, He is almost completely bald. He Gerrard B. Winston, Assistant Unspoke excellent English and used dersecretary of the Treasury, Memasked Long Choey to assist in the John Trojan, Nick Schojatewic, spoke excellent English and used investigation at Chicago. Ordi- Frank Gabrish and John Boyce, expressive gestures. When newsalso of Cleveland, were each sen- paper men began to bombard him York and also other United States at the opportunity to combine both by working up a case against an On Leong Tong man.

tenced to five years, yesterday. with questions he said: "Don't talk the hope that she could get a parole for him. The cases of Gabrish many American the hope with ness before pleasure, but he leaded tenced to five years, yesterday, with questions he said: "Don't talk representatives went down the bay The mother of Gabrish was here in so fast and don't swallow your on the same cutter.

The Minister was visibly per

urbed by the first question put to him, which was about as follows:

terms for France as England got?" "Better," he replied emphatically.

The French Minister was closely pressed by newspaper men to re veal the general terms of his debt

plan, but he pleaded to be excused. The French Minister left the ship by the freight gang plank and mobiles awaited his party. With a police escort the delegation went

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Predicts Settlement "on York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, ance with motor on and off, Again Rev. William H. Hastings, paster of

cident proof was given at Curtiss invention will prevent 75 per cent their residence at 3524A Wyoming Charles Collyer of the Skywriting ed the antistall gear on the ground. terrorized her for 20 minutes. An Corporation, in an airplane fitted It consists of a balanced aluminum inventory showed that the invader with a new device called the Sav- vane, like a miniature wing, aga Bramson antistall gear.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Ex- hands above his head in flight and with the control stick of the plane heard someone on the pressing confidence that the deliberately allowed the SE-5 to and forces it forward. This exerts

Personnel of the Mission. Only three members of the bers of the mission are Senator formal attire, army and navy un

tions but did not mention to any of markable knowledge of America Caillaux, recalled from the po-litical obscurity into which his war hoped and expected to go home This journal opposed Calllaux during and immediately after the war.

can Ambassador to France, and bers of the French colony in New

WED IN BILLIARD

Rebels' Reward.

He says Reche told him to keep burtone of the finance Minister of my country.'' he declared, "and I refuse to answer such a question."

"We are men of good will, my colleagues and I. We shall have of the Tyrrhenan Neptune, the ancient Good of the Adriatic, which is the world of the Supplied of the Orthouter aviators, brought to him, dead or alive.

The Associated Press.

Many Costly Gifts.

The gifts to the bridal couple were numerous and costly. Among squarders and in Every member of good will, my colleagues and I. We shall have of the Orthouter aviators, brought who formed the war convinced that, thanks to our mutation of the Supplied of the Adriatic, which is the world of the sculptor of the Supplied of the Adriatic, which is great pleasure in peeting the meting of good will who formed the war convinced that, thanks to our mutation of the supplied of the Adriatic, which is greated and highly promatic and on the private state of the Tyrrhenan

After this episode, M. Caillaux cilian dialect at Verne Villa, the was asked if he thought the debt actors earning the plaudits of the question could be settled in a few audience, comprising exclusively "Ys. "I hope so," he answered. royalties, nobles and governmental "Do you expect to get the same and social dignitaries. The distinguished gathering

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and Mitchel Field. L. I., by Capt. of airplane accidents, demonstrat- street at 11:30 a. m. yesterday and ga Bramson antistall gear.

The invention is that of M. Louis plane so that at normal flying Hastings, who is 31 years old, sui-Bramson, developed by the technical staff of Maj. Jack Savaga, originator of sky writing, and has been adopted by the British Government for both military and commercial planes.

plane so that at normal living speeds it cuts the air at a negative angle. As the ship pulls up originator of sky writing, and has been adopted by the British Government for both military and commercial planes.

plane so that at normal living fered severe scalp wounds in the encounter.

"I hal been out with my husband and returned to the house at 11:30," she told a Post-Dispatch reconnecting with a tube in which down to the grocery store, so I left. While newspaper men and a the air is compressed, Release of down to the grocery store, so I left to the story of civilian and army pilots group of civilian and army pilots this pressure actuates another the front door ajar. I stopped upyesterday watched from the valve and sends compressed air stairs to read a letter I had got ground, Capt. Collyer raised his against a piston which connects begin a climbing stall. A second a 10-pound pull, sufficient to right

the tests, praised the invention.

decorated with the finest exam- took 25 or 26 cents from a little ples of the pastry cooks' art, huge dish there and a small amount of olded desserts sufficient for all, change from a pocketbook. That is mission have been in the old wines and tasty viands. It was all he got. United States before. They are after the liquors that the real celethe Marquis de Chambrun, Senator bration began. Led by King Victor room and there he searched the Paul Dupuy and Joseph Simon, and Queen Helena, the guests pro-whose name as the French finan-ceeded through the garden to the talking to him, trying to dissuade cial agent is signed to the notes shores of a tiny lake. Ladies in eve- him from his act of robbery. creating the debt. The other mem- ning gowns, the men in severely asked him to think of his mo Ferdinand Chapsal, Senator Henry forms, resplendent with medals, doing this to get money to see her The details of his plan are a Gerenger, Senator Louis Dausset, marched slowly over paths, under closely guarded secret, which has reporter of the budget of the Min-been reserved for the ears of Sec-istry of Finance in the Senate; which were strung thousands of kerchiefs and gagged me. Then he

There was a brilliant display of reworks, flinging forests of sparks far into the blackness of the night, some dying in the air, others hissmidnight.

Princess Mafalda was born in Rome Nov. 19, 1902.

Prince Philip of Hesse is the son of Prince Frederick Charles of he had gone and then worked my Hesse and Margarite, Princess of self free. Prussia. He was born at Rumof post-war financial problems, re- risien, the newspaper with the penhsim, Nov. 6, 1896. His moth- Church, of which the Rev. Mr er is a sister of former Emperor Hastings is pastor, is at Grand and William of Germany. Forest Park boulevards.

Philip belongs to the Landgraves The commission was met at of Hesse, as distinguished from the Duarantine by Emile Daeschner Grand Dukes. His family feudal seat is Chateau Philippsruhe, near 12 Barrels Uncalled for Since Ar-Hannau. The first bearer of the name was Charles Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, who was born in 1532. Hesses carry the title of gallon barrels of grain alcohol

ers, Prince Wolfgang, a twin, and nals Co., Broadway and Spruce Prince Richard and Prince Chris- street, since it was received there topher, also twins.

Poland Sells Match Monopoly.

WARSAW, Sept. 23 .- The Polwhere not consisted of treason, but will you tell slavia; Prince Paul of Jugovicted of treason, but will you tell slavia; Prince Paul of JugoSlavia; Prince Paul of New York, leasing the Polish
wantch monopoly for 20 years. UnDi Bergolo and Princess Francois
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Mrs. Grace Hastings Bound, Gagged and Slugged by Youth in Her Home.

Mrs. Grace Hastings, wife of the NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- A spec- the "unseen hand" caught the ship the Second United Presbyterian Basis of Peace and Righttacular demonstration of the trend and saved it from threatened dischurch, was bound, gagged and aster.

Maj. Savage, who believes the slugged by a youth who invaded had taken only a small amount of

from the box and as I stood there

Carried Revolver in Hand at me and told me to sit down. Ait made me get up and marched me the party took a train for Wash-ranged around 20 banquet tables around a bit. In the kitchen he

"Then he marched me to the bed-

"After searching the bedroom he ties and finally tied my hands to could stand

Hit on Head Several Times "I wrenched myself reaching up, hit him in the face, He head with his revolver and then go I made another effort to free again. I lay quiet after that until

rival Early in July. Federal prohibition enforcemen agents yesterday confiscated 12 40. Prince Philip has three broth- warehouse of the Columbia Termi-

early last July. was shipped from Weehawken N HALL OF CASTLE ish Cabinet today approved the is believed the shipment became agreement previously closed be-tween the Finance Ministry and the pany asked the prohibition agents "We know you were not con- wife of Prince Paul of Jugo- International Match Corporation to look at the contents as they



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long.



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40-Inch Crepes, Yard Plain Creps de chine, printed Creps de chine and printed de chine and printed elle mixed Cantons; net a complete color range but a good assertment to

Georgette Crepe, Yard A lot of 500 yards of all-silk Georgette in good color range; no black; 40 inches wide.

Rayon Nets, 21/2 Yards Figured casement sauze in attractive patterns; shown in the ceru tint; 36 inches wide.

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Babies' Blankets, 2 for These Blankets come in the large crib size, shown in white and pink and white and blue.

Crib Pads, 2 for The larger crib size that are heavily padded; made of good quality cambric.

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Women's plain white and colored Handkerchiefs with embroidered and woven borders; very unusual values

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Rainproof Umbrellas at \$1

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400 Women's Dresses, \$1 A large selection of styles; made of stripes, ging-hams, voiles and many other high-grade wash ma-terials; light and dark colors; sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.) HEAVY Coat

Men's Coat Sweaters





ine B. V D. Union Suits, full cut and heavily reinforced; have webbing in back and shoul-ders: sizes 36 to 46; 600 to

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Women's Costume Slips IN the dark colors for Fall wear; of cotton taffeta in solid color or fine stripe;

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FIBER Stockings, full length, with 3seam back high - spliced heels and wide lisle tops; wanted shades seconds; sizes 81/2 to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

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Women's Undergarments, 2 for Slipover g o w n s trimmed with hand embroidery in pretty colors. Bloomers made of Rayon in pink or peach; have double elastic at

Men's Khaki Pants Strongly sewed of good quality khaki that will launder nicely; have two hip pockets with flaps; finished with cuff bottoms; sizes 29 to 42.

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Men's Union Suits Fall weight Union Suits with 1 on g sleeves and in ankle length; have slight fleece; white and ecru, not all sizes.

Women's Vests, 6 for Women's Lisle Hose, 5 Pairs

Fine gauge Lisle Stockings, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; come in colrors; sizes 8 to 19. Men's Socks, 4 Pairs Silk-and-fiber and fiber plaited with seam back, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; wanted colors; all sizes.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for

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Back lacing, elastictop style of broched
and fancy striped material; have hooks below the front clasp; two pairs of supporters; sizes 22

Boys' Winter Suits In sizes 2 to 6; made in Oliver Twist style with pants of cords-roy or tweed with solid colored gingham waist; all attractively trimmed.

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Women's Overblouses colored effects; sizes 36 to 46.

Girls' Fall Dresses Several hundred clever little wash Dresses of ginghams, prints chambrays in a large variety of styles, all wanted shades; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Middy Blouses Of Londsdale jean in straightline regulation and co-ed styles; all white, also with colored trimmins; some slightly mussed; sizes 6 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits 3 for \$1

COTTON Union Suits in medium weight; built-up and bodice tops; tight and loose knees; open and closed models; sizes

36 to 46.



Flannelette Gowns



Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.29 OF imported En glish broadcloth in broadcloth in neck-band and collar - attached styles; tan white, blue and gray; all sizes; gray; all sizes; seconds a n d samples.



(Downstairs Store) Velvet Stair Carpet

S1 Yard SERVICE-ABLE Car-ABLE Carpet in splendid pattern with border on sides; may be used for stair carpet or hall runners; 27 in wide.

(Downstairs Store. Long Corsetalls \$1.00



of rayonstriped materials with elastic acction
down center
back; boned
across the
front and back;
semi-elastic
shoulder straps.
Sizes 32 to 46
(Downstairs Stars)

Charmeuse, \$1.49 Deep, rich Black Char-meuse, suitable for all dress purposes. 36 inches wide. Casseroles, \$2.49

Highly nickel- plated frames with side handles, Pyrex inset and cover. Flower Bowls, \$1.00 Glass Bowls in ruby shade, on black stand with inset and four artificial flowers.

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Collars and Jabots

75c Each

Pine nets, daintily trim-med with Val. and Venise laces in desirable shapes, with cuffs attached.

Bloomers, 35c

Women's nainsook Bloom

ers in flesh and white, with frill at knee.

Embroidered Band-

ings, 39c Yard

Silk, wool or metal and silk combinations in attrac-tive colorings for Fall.

Confiners, 29c

Back-fastening Confiners of fancy striped material, with elastic insert at back. Sizes 32 to 42.

Oval Rag Rugs, \$1.79
Braided Oval Rugs in beautiful mixtures, extra heavy weight, 24x48 inches. Dimity Rugs, size 24x36 inches, \$1.65.

Rag Rugs, \$1.25
Pretty light blue and pink
Rag Rugs, made of new
fresh material, fast colors.
Size 24x48 inches.
(Thrift Aveune—Main Ploor.)

STIX.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.



Simmons

Are a Feature of Our WIDE choice of very desirable new A embodying the many well-known feature choice of countless homes. Mentioned

Simmons Bed Ivory or Wood Finish \$11.75

THIS simple yet substantial type of Simmons
Bed is constructed with a one and one-half
inch continuous post. In ivory, mahogany
or the new American walnut finish. Another Simmons Bed has headboard strip in the middle, and the finish in the d ularly good type and offered in either do

Coil Spring

Double-deck Coil Spring, special construction giving extra strength plus flexibility. Finished in gray baked enamel. A splendid value.

100-Pc. Dinner Serv The Well-Known Tea Rose Patt



52-Pc. Ser \$29.75

Another beautiful is offered in this fit piece Set which sec persons. Here I china is used, eff decorated in an int

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Girls' Fall Coats

E XCELLENT Coats. e well tailored of splendid wool fabrics, many pretty models, the majority fur trimmed. Every garment is full lined and all the new-Fall shades are shown, A complete size range from 7 to 14. Splendid values, when offered at the Savings-Day price.
(Downstairs Store.)

W OOL Velvet Rugs of serviceable quality in seamless style; pretty all-over and Oriental effects copied from high-priced Rugs. A most unusual opportunity to secure a splendid-wearing Rug at a saving.



Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12 Size,\$22.60









NCLUDING black satins, patent leathers and tans in plain pumps, strap styles and Oxfords. Some are slightly imperfect; have high or low heels; sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. 1000 pairs in the group.

4800 Pieces Toiletware Plain imitation ivory, also with amber, plain amber, shell and pearl on amber.

At \$1.00-Mirrors, hair brushes, trays, powder boxes, hair receivers, cloth and hat brushes, manicure sets, vases, shoehorns, scissors, etc. At 2 for \$1.00-Powder boxes, hair receivers, combs, mirrors, trays, shoehorns, buffers, can-

At 3 for \$1.00-Candlesticks, brushes, hair receivers, powder boxes, etc. At \$1.49-Mirrors, hair brushes, trays and clocks.



One and Two Pc. Dresses



S MART styles in wool jersey, balbriggan, and rayon finished materials in lipstick, pen-cil and gracklehead blue, cuckoo, green, brown, and heather mixtures; onepiece style with or without waist lines; the twopiece style has kick pleat and panel pleated skirts; sizes 14 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)



Children's Union Suits

F good quality cotton ribbed material. slightly fleeced; long sleeve, ankle-length model with drop seat. Sizes 2 (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits 3 for \$1

COTTON Union Suits in medium weight; built-up and bodice tops; tight and loose knees:

open and closed models; sizes Q V (Downstairs Store.

Flannelette Gowns 77c



W O MEN'S long-sleeve model, made of striped cottor f l a n nelette yoke is trimmed with fancy braid or hemstitching. (Downstairs Store.

Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.29 OF imported E n glish broadcloth in neck-band and collar - attachwhite, blue and gray; all sizes; samples.

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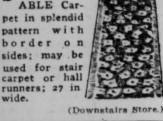
(Downstairs Store.

Holland Shades 2 for 95c

PLAIN Holland Shades mounted on good spring ollers; come in ecru only size 36x72 in.; seconds; a most excep-(Downstairs Store.

Velvet Stair Carpet

\$1 Yard SERVICE-ABLE Carpet in splendid pattern with border on sides: may be used for stair carpet or hall



\$1.00



SIDE - FASof rayon-striped mate-rials with elastic section down center back; boned across the front and back; semi - elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

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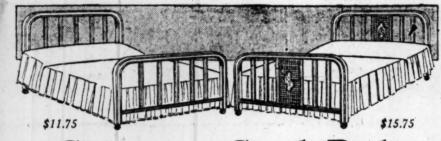
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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 21

STIX. BAER & FULLER



Simmons Steel Beds

Are a Feature of Our Thursday Bedding Day WIDE choice of very desirable new models is offered for your selection-each embodying the many well-known features which have made Simmons Beds the choice of countless homes. Mentioned here are typical examples.

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Coil Spring

Double-deck Coil Spring, special construction giving extra strength plus flexibility. Finished in gray baked enamel. A splendid value.

Simmons Bed With Cane-Effect Panel

\$15.75 PARTICULARLY attractive is this Simmons
Bed with head and foot board effect panels, and finished in new American walnut or brown mahogany.

Mattresses \$14.75

Made of new layer cotton felt, these fullsized Mattresses are nicely tufted and have rolled edges. Covered in art ticking of very pleasing pattern. (Seventh Floor.)

100-Pc. Dinner Service

The Well-Known Tea Rose Pattern



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Pretty light blue and plnk Rag Rugs, made of new fresh material, fast colors.

(Thrift Aveune-Main Floor.)

Size 24x48 inches.

frill at knee.

\$39.50

THIS Service is of highgrade imported china, decorated in a refreshing rose design with gold treatment. The Set comprises service for twelve persons. A wise choice for one desiring a Dinner Serv-

52-Pc. Service \$29.75

Another beautiful Service is offered in this fifty-twopiece Set which serves six persons. Here Japanese china is used, effectively decorated in an interesting (Fifth Floor.)



Picturesque Ship Models

SAILING back through the years come the years come the quaint old ships of Columbus' time, among them the historic Santa Maria. Some of these models are quite large, others small enough to grace an end table. Antique or modern coloring may be had to harmonize

> \$10.75 to \$200.00 (Oriental Bazaar-Fifth Floor.)

All Victor Victrolas



Are Now on Sale at a Discount of

50% Off List Price MARKED saving is offered music lovers in prices so surprisingly low that soon very few of the present type Victrolas will be left; hence a prompt

choice is advised.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.09 Sq. Yd.

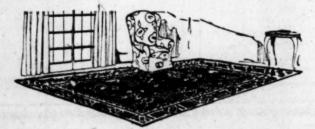
VARIOUS grades of Inlaid Linoleum in short lengths up to 3 yards and in 2-vard middle lengths up to 3 yards and in 2-yard width, may be had in beautiful tile design. Many pieces are identical pattern, thus making it possible to cover practically any space.

4-Yd .- Wide Linoleum \$1.05 Sq. Yd.

Excellent quality of cork surface or burlap back, with heavy enameled surface in block and hardwood design. Extra-wide Linoleum offered at a very low price.

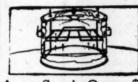
Linoleum Rugs 9x12 Size, \$15.95

A selection of pleasing designs is shown in these genuine cork Linoleum Rugs, which are suitable for kitchen, dining room or bedroom. (Sixth Floor.)



An Event of Great Interest to Every Home-

HOUSEWARES



Aunt Sarah Oven, \$1 A practical demonstration going on; bakes pies, cakes, etc., saving time, la-

tight-fitting cover.

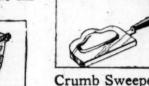
Wash Baskets, \$1

um size, finished with strong

All-willow Baskets, medi-



Garbage Cans, \$1 Large 6-gallor size, corruiron, bail handle and



Crumb Sweepers, \$1 Highly nickel plated, with revolving brush, operates like carpet sweeper.

Bottle Capper

and Caps, \$1

Wash Tubs, \$1

Large - size galvanized iron Tubs; with attach-ments for screwing wring-er to Tub.

Aluminum Double

Boilers, \$1.

Large 2-quart size Dou-e Boilers of heavy gauge

Stepladders, \$1

Pails, \$1

Medium size, with side

Vacuum Bottles, \$1

Mirrors, \$1

Sets, \$1

Silk tissue Paper, 2500 sheets to the roll, 4 rolls to the box.

Household Chamois

\$1.00

A large-size, soft Cham-ois (20x26-inch.)

Aluminum Safety

Saucepans, \$1.00

5-quart aluminum Sauce in with strainer cover.

Aluminum Water

Pitchers, \$1

4-quart size, panel shape.

Electric Stove, \$1 .

The popular "Reddy" Electric Stoves for toasting, baking, boiling, etc.

\$1

chip or rust.

All-metal Capper; ad-stable for most all kinds bottles, complete with



00 caps.

Large 12-qt. size; made of dark blue enamelware, with enamel cover and bail handle. Stepladder Stools \$1.00 Sash Cord, \$1 3-step size, each step Extra-heavy No. 7 rize Sash Cord; splendid for use as clothes line. braced with metal rod.



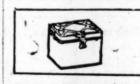
White en ameled, made strong and durable, with rubber-tipped legs.



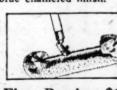
4-ft. size; fitted with uoket shelf. Metal Waste Baskets Aluminum Water 2 for \$1.00 Attractive large-size all 10-quart size, with bail metal Baskets, many decora-Aluminum Oval tions to choose from Roasters, \$1



2 for \$1.00 Black metal frame Ventilator, adjustable, 8 inches high, extends to 39 inches.



Bread Boxes, \$1.00 Medium size in white or blue enameled finish.

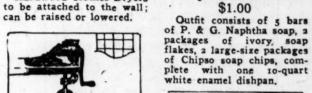


Floor Brushes, \$1.00 Twisted wire, bristle Floor Brushes with long handle, can also be used for cleaning walls and ceilings.



O'Cedar Mop and Polish, \$1.00 Triangle shape polishing Mop, complete with 1 bottle of O'Cedar polish,

Mason Jars 18 for \$1 Quart size Ohio Mason Jars, complete with screw cap and rubbers.



Medium size, fitted with extra cutting knives.

Clothes Dryers, \$1

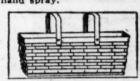
Hardwood Clothes Dryers



Ban Disinfectant

Soap Combination

and Spray, \$1 r-quart size of this liquid for killing roaches, ants and bugs of all sorts, complete with 1-pint size automatic hand spray.



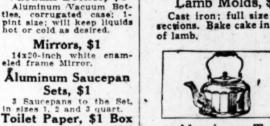
Baby Bassinets, \$1 Medium-size splint Bas-kets with two handles. Can also be used for carrying the baby.



Hair Clippers, \$1 Highly nickel plated Hair Clippers with steel cutting teeth. An important accessory for the bobbed hair girl.



Lamb Molds, \$1 Cast iron; full size; in 2 sections. Bake cake in shape of lamb.



Aluminum Tea Kettles, \$1.00 5-quart, panel shape; of heavy-gauge aluminum.



Ready-Mixed Paints \$1 .



Aluminum Preserving Kettle and Spoon, \$1 8-quart Preserving Kettle with long-handled aluminum stirring spoon.

Sani-Flush, 5 for \$1 A very satisfactory toilet bowl cleaner.

Johnson's Floor Wax Aluminum Combinets \$1 ro-qt. size, with bail and aluminum cover. Will not Large size can of liquid Floor Wax.

(Fifth Floor.)

Present Requirements Held to Favor One Company and to Preclude Open Competition.

ACTION TAKEN OVER VIGOROUS OBJECTION

Comptroller Nolte, Director Brod and Fire Chief Alt Oppose Delay on Motor Pumpers.

Over the objection of Comptroller Nolte, Director of Public Safety Brod, Fire Chief Alt and two expert mechanics, the Board of Standardization yesterday voted to modify the specifications for the purchase of motor pumpers for the Fire Department, on the ground the present specifications favor the Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co. of Cin' cinnati and preclude open competition.

The board voted 2 to 1. Comptroller Nolte opposing the modification, and the other members. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, and Supply Comnissioner Dietz, favoring it.

The motor pumpers are part of additional equipment needed by the Fire Department, and for which \$136,000 was provided in the bond ssue. Yesterday's action delayed the purchase.
Nolte's Statement.

Comptroller Nolte, in recom-mending that the contract be awarded to the Ahrens-Fox Co., said the city should follow the recommendations of the Fire De artment who had to use the apparatus and were responsible for departmental efficiency. He said Master Mechanic Meier and his predecessor, Chris Koehln, both recommended the Ahrens-Fox

pumper over others.
President Kinsey and Commissioner Dietz contended the specifi-cations so closely followed the construction of Ahrens-Fox pumpers as to place other manufacturers at a disadvantage.

There was no claim made by rep

resentatives of the American La France Co. and the Seagrave Corp., the other bidders, that the specifi-cations called for any patented type of equipment they could not make. They maintained that it would be impractical for them to build a special type product to conform with the specifications.

"Who Is Responsible?"
Director Brod, after Commissioner Dietz declared the American La France bid should be accepted.

angrily replied:
"Who is responsible for operating the fire department, you? If we try to put out a fire and our equipment falls down on us, they won't criticise the Supply Commissioner. The Chief and the Direct

tor of Public Safety will be held esponsible." Brod said the specifications had been drawn not to favor any parti-cular manufacturer, but to get the

best possible equipment.

Master Mechanic Meler said two Ahrens-Fox pumpers now in service cost les sto maintain than pumps of other companies.

Fire Chief Alt said the Ahrens Fox pumpers had proved their superiority at the recent fire at the

Boeckler Lumber Co., where, he said, the Ahrens-Fox pumpers pumped more water than another The bid of the Ahrens Fox Com-pany totaled \$133.750. The bid for the 5 pumpers was \$64,250, for three 85-foot aerial hook and ladders \$42,500, and for 2 City service trucks \$20,000.

The bid of the American La France Co., for all items aggre-gated \$115,500; for 5 pumpers, \$53,500; for 3 aerials \$43,500 and for 3 City service trucks \$19,500.

Scagrave Bids.

The bid of the Seagrave Corporation totaled \$118,500; for five pumpers, \$55,800; for three \$5-foot

aerial hook and ladders, \$45,200. and for two city service trucks, 317.500.

John P. Ahrens, vice president of the Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co., in a statement to the board,

said it was the policy of the company to manufacture a pumper su perior to any other on the market. This policy required them to charge a higher price for their product. Ahrens cited records purporting to show that his apparatus pumped

4203 gallons of water for each gal-lon of gasoline used, as compared to 3288 and 2456 gallons for its chief competitors. He also cited, the report of the Fire Marshal in Chicago, showing the average cost per year of maintenance of their pumper was \$247, and that the average cost of other kinds of pumpers ranged from \$911 to \$562

Ahrens pointed out that the piston pumps used on their pumpers were easier and more economically repaired than the centrifugal and repaired than the centrifugal and rotary pumps used by their competitors. Among other things he specified as the advantages of their apparatus is a separate clutch for the pumper and a distinct pump transmission, independent of the road transmission.

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1000 Fine Sample Dresses HALF







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Single Blankets, 50c



\$1.49 and \$1.69 Woolen Dress Goods

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Men's
First of the Market of St. 2000.
\$3.50
Short rayon to 46.





Good quality ginghams for all-round wear. All fast colors. Sizes 7 to 12.













Men's and You

Suits

Overcoats Topcoats Gabardines

A group of garments at a tion. The Suits are all with dark colors. The costs at elaborate or conservative included.

We Service All Makes of Electric Sweepers

Fur Edgings

Newest shades of tan, brown, and black. Very popular for Fall Dresses. A

Cameo

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10-inch deuble-face test Broadway Hits, 35c, 3 for \$1.00

\$1.00

Corselettes

One-plece garment, in side-frong hooked style. Has wide elastic sections in skirt. Made of fancy pink material.

\$1.65

(Second Ploor, South.)

\$1.50 Crepe

Pajamas

These Pajamas are made of very good cetton creps — neatly trimmed at neck and armhole in contrasting colors. Full cut and well made. Colors —fesh. honey and

-flesh, honey and white. Sizes 16 and

\$1.15

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While 100 Last!

Rooms Third Floor, South.)

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Men's Fancy Socks

Pancy patterns in black color combina-tions. Slight seconds. All sizes. 10 to 11%.

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Dresses in fashion for street, business

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All the new flare effects-frills, jabots and

Pencil Blue Pansy Cuckoo Wine and Black

Sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 46

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236 Summer Silk Dresses

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Sale of Drugs

Thursday The Paultiess, Non-Pa-Reil Rubbey Gloves-Pitable 59c 1. s. Kubber Co. Water liottle and Syringe Combina-tion—2-qt. size; \$1.19 35c Household Rubber 29c Lydia Pinkham's. 89c Hubbing Alcohol-37c Sanitel Touth 17c 3 for 50e 98c 3 for \$3.50 Peroxide of Hydrog 17c Coty's L'Origan Pace or-White, flesh, achei. No. 1 and 2.... Maria 17c 3 for 50e Paimelive Seap-The 7c Guest Ivory Soap-4c

\$1.59 Seamless

Sheets

Full double bed

\$1x99-inch size. Made

No starch \$1.39

(Main Floor, South.

Autumn

Shoes

In patent leather, black

Offered in patent leath-

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Correct Afternoon Mode

There is distinct touch of Autumn in this strik-

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ioned to fit faultlessly.

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Featuring Moderately Priced

A very special purchase makes possible these handsome Coats at this price. They are unusual values for this time of the season, and every discriminating woman who appreciates quality will want to buy

The Coats are of dressy type in the fashionable suede fabrics, And they are smartly trimmed with fur.

Materials Suede Mixtures Plaids and

fur collars and cuffs only. Included are mannish Coats for travel with plain collars

Nugenta-Second Floor, North,

Floor Lamps

iron bases. Polychrome, gold stippled and enameled weighted bases. Beautiful silk shades. Junior or bridge style. Complete Lamp

Attractive wood and wrought





Silver Table Pieces

Greatly

Reduced to

An assortment of hammered or plain silver pieces, including flower vases, salt and peppers, relish dishes, candlesticks, bread trays, marmalade jars, syrup pitchers, etc. \$1.00

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size. Regular \$4 value...... Let us frame your pictures in our new picture department. We guarantee the best of work.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.

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Specials

Thursday

\$1.35 to \$1.50 Pillowforms

Various shapes and aires; filled with new Kaper. A splendid foundation for these exquisite silk sefs and bou-doir pillows so popular 950 now

59c Stamped Linen Buffet Sets

Four levely designs, easily embroidered. Come 390

\$5.95 Library Scarfs

\$3.50 Silk Sofa Pillows

Beautiful bright colors, in wanted shades. Well made Come in round, ob- 10ng or eval shapes. \$2.19

\$5.19 Complete

Bedspreads

This includes one stamped Bedspread. Colonial design one bolt of frings and suffi-cient floss to embroider as entire Spread. Outfit complete.....\$4.39

\$1.19 Porch Curtains

Made of cretonne and sus-fast rayon. Large size; room or oblong shape. Beauth patterns; \$1.00

\$1.19 Stamped Centers

Stamped Centers or scarts of white needle weave. Line or memmia cloth. Elaborate designs of simple \$1.00

\$1.19 Stamped Negligo

Very attractive Negligest of sheer voile, aplended quality. Come in flame or orchid shades, each... \$1.00

39c Stamped Bath Towels
Blue, pink or gold-striped
terry cleth Bath Towels
Stamped in dainty designs.
Good 4 fee \$1.00
(Maie Floor, Smith)

Get Ready for Fall Rains!

Men's and Women's Umbrellas Gloria Silk "part silk" covers, in black, blue, purple, garnet, brown and green. Neat carved wood handles, with cord arm swing, tips and stub. Neat opera and P. W. handles for men.

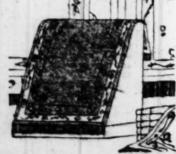
Children's Umbrellas "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and other rainproof covers.
in blue, green, red and black shades.
Handles suitable for boys and and girls. Priced.

"Sun-Rain" Umbrellas All silk, plain and fancy colored borders style; blue, green, purple, garnet and brown. Made 10-style with fancy carved wood, bacalite and amber handles, with cord arm swing, tips and stub.

\$10.00 "Sun-Rain" Umbrellas

All silk with fancy woven borders; in the wanted colors of blue, green, purple, garnet, brown and black. Made on 18 gold finished Kyota frames. Mounted with pretty carved wood, bacalite and amber handles with cord arm swing, (Main Floor, North-Nugenta.)

Sale of Rugs



\$77.50 and \$85.00 Royal Wilton Rugs The lot includes many fine quality Royal

Wilton Rugs, all in the wanted 9x12 sizes; shown in a very unusual range of both Orient and Chinese effects. Some of them in the wanted a very fine quality and should a very fine quality and should at this low price. These Rugs are subject to slight \$50 in the wanted taupe shades. They are of a very fine quality and should readily sell Special

\$129.50 to \$145.00 High-Grade Rugs

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs

These are shown in the home sizes \$212, in heautiful designs reproduced in a fine quality of Chinese and Orient Rugs. Lustrous pile and cleasity woven. A wonder-ful value at this price....\$25.75

Tots' Bath Robes years. Made with ell collar and cuffs, finished with stitched edge, pockets abo \$1.95

Sanitary Combination

(Second Floor, South.)

One gum rubber Sanitary Apron. one all elastic Sanitary Beit and one desen Sanitary Napkins. 890 (Main Floor, South.)

Rayon Step-ins Good quality Rayon Step-ins attractively trimmed in bands of contracting colors. Come in colors of peach, orchid, flesh

(Second Floor, South.)

\$1.00

The Last Three Days of the Big



Clothing Sale 2-Trouser Suits Every Suit is a new Fall creation. Every pattern

new-in the newest single and double breasted models. In sizes to fit men of all builds. Every Suit has two trousers-meaning double wear. Expect to

Gabardines and

Final 3-Day Offering of Men's Hats Every Hat a new Fall shape. Featuring the new broad brim effects, in tan, pearl, \$4.35 and channel green.

see only the newest and choicest woolans, offered in the final 3 days' sale—as we have replenished our stock for for this final offering. Steuts, slims, shorts and regulars, at

Topcoats

-For Men and Young Men Just 200 of these exceptionally well-tailored and silk-trimmed Topcoats offered in our Opening Sale at this price. Beautiful patterns, in grays. tans and novelty checks and plaid effects. In the loose-fitting English effects

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Thursday \$1.77 40-in. Black \$1.49 \$1.98 36-in. Black Radium; washable. \$1.55 \$2.50 40-in. Black \$1.98

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Specials

\$2.96 40-in. Black \$1.98 Satin Canton \$1.98

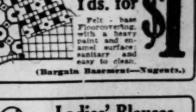
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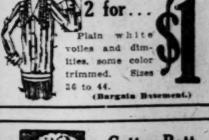
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Beaded Bags Drawstring stries, beautiful floral de-signs, in dark celes,















Sport Fabrics Diagonal Weaves Smaller Checks

Fur-trimmed-with maufflow, fitch, mandel, on cuffs, collars and borders some with

and sleeves.

Comfortex Sanitary Step-Ins

68c

Main Floor, North.) Sale Curtains and Draperies

\$6.50 to \$7.50 Imported Curtains All mounted on fine quality Swiss net. Shown \$4.80 in neat border effects and in the wanted ivory and ecru color. Average width 212 yards long. Especially priced.

Sunfast Damask

\$1.65 Women's Silk Hose

All-silk, full-fashioned Hose with lisle

tops and well reinforced heels and toes. In

the wanted shades of French nude, nude, beige, black and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10. Pair

gray. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Pair

\$2.85 and \$3.50 Ruffled Curtains

\$1.45 Scalloped Holland Shades

wide. 7 feet long. Scalloped bottom and trimmed with 2-inch artificial ailk bullion fringe. Shown in the wanted ecru and ivery tints. Thursday only, each. \$3.95 Shadow Net Panels

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\$4.98 54-in. Black \$3.98 \$5.95 54-in. Black \$4.95 Crepe Satin \$4.95 \$6.95 54-in. Black \$5.45

(Main Floor, South-Nugents.)

Beaded Bags

wanted had black ited with 6.95

Drawstring styles, beautiful floral designs, in dark color backgrounds. Crocheted top style. This Bag will add to your new Fall \$1.69 or-Nugents. (Main Floor, North.)

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59c Stamped Linen Buffet Sets

Four lovely designs, easily embroidered. Come 39c \$1.19 Stamped Lunch Sets

\$3.50 Silk Sofa Pillows Beautiful bright colors, in wanted shades. Well made. Come in round, oblong or eval shapes. \$2.19 \$5.19 Complete

Bedspreads This includes one stamped Bedspread, Colonial design: one bolt of fringa and sufficient floss to embroider an entire Spread.

entire Spread.
Outfit complete..... \$4.39 \$1.19 Porch Curtains

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Blue, pink or gold-striped terry cloth Bath Towels. Stamped in dainty designs. Good size. 4 for \$1.00 (Main Floor, South.)



Stamped Dresses

35c to 50c Vests, 4 for

and fancy styles, 36 to 50.

Bedice and bufft up shoulders, plain

Nainsook and madras, button and plain styles; sizes 2 to 16 years; straight and bloomer styles.

Wonderful numbers; all double-disc

Made of extra good quality bleached sheeting, torn and with 3-inch hem. Very special.

Very fine grade, close weave, in mill remnants. From 1 to 10 yards.

81 in. Bleach Sheeting, 21/2 yds...

Good quality, free from starch, full width, cut from the bolt at

Extra Special!

50-Inch All-Silk

Pongee

50-inch All-silk Japanese Pongee for draperies, etc. In natural tan shade. Limit, 10 yards to a customer.

(Bargain Basement.)

borders, 18x36 size, a real bargain.



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Infants' Sweaters

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In all the dainty colors. Sizes 6 months

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In white nainsook, fancy lace trim-

\$1.00 Sleepers, 2 for \$1

Stamped Fudge Aprons, 4 for ... \$1

Stamped in neat designs on muslin

Stamped Tea Towels, 8 for... \$1
Stamped in many pretty patterns on excellent quality toweling; some hem-

Kiddies' Stamped Dresses, 4 for . . \$

Window Shades, 2 for.... \$Another 66 dozen of opaque Shades; slight seconds; mounted on a guaranteed roller; white, buff or green.

Stamped on good quality gingham. Sizes 2 and 4.

Extra Special!

2 Yards

Fuji Silk Pongee

33-inch imported all-silk
Japanese Pongee for all Pongee purposer. Natural shade.

19c Dress Gingham, 8 yds...

(Bargain Basement.)

32-inch Gingham, standard made quality in various size checks and plaid effects. 2 to

Up to 79c Drapery Materials, 2 yds. \$1

of a good heavy quality, with patterns and colors that go through to the burlap backs; seconds; square yard.

Assorted mixed silk and lisle pongee, sauge and figured Tussah pongee, 36-inch, for drapes and curtains.

Dainty pink and blue flannelette Sleepers, sizes 2 to 6.

30c and 35c Turkish Towels Nurses' Striped Uniforms

4 Pounds of Hershey's Milk Chocolate \$

Men's Overalls & Jumpers

Cotton Sateen Costume

All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

79c Women's

Union Suits

\$1 Semi-Fashioned

Hosiery

Slips, 2 for

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Extra good, sweet and purethe kind that calls
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Bold regularly by
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Packed 3 lbs, in
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Limit 2 boxes
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Ruffle Curtains Splendid uality plain quality plain scrim, full ruf-fle with tie backs, just 1000 to sell. (Bargain Basement.)









Linen Huck Towels 3 for.... \$1

Very fine quality all-linen Huck hemstitched. 18x36 size. Special. Part-Linen Toweling, 8 yds.... \$1 Extra fine quality, unbleached, with colored borders: 18 inches wide; cut from the bolt. Special. All-Linen Damask, Yard... \$1 Warranted every thread all linen; silver bleach finish; 64 inches wide; Juvenile Lawn Swings, Ea. \$1 Extra well made; just the thing for porch. Very special. Smoking Stands, 2 for \$1 Neatly made: complete with glass bowl. Very special. 3000 Music Rolls, 10 for \$ 35c Junior Socks, 4 Pairs..... Salt and pepper, Fall colors of tan and gray; irregulars; nice, size range. (Bargain Busement.) Men's Pajamas high-grade, extra well-made cotton Pajamas, in white, blue, pink and tan; sizes A to D. Extra value offer. Limited quantity. Values to \$2.00, at Girls' Raincapes \$1

Waterproof Raincapes, with hood attached. Comes in red and navy; sizes 6 to 12. Princess Slips

Fancy lace trimmed and embroidered.

Bodice-top and built-up shoulders;
both regular and extra sizes. Creepers, 2 for \$1 Beautiful gingham Creepers with fancy collars; in all colors; sizes 2 to 5. Covered Aprons, 2 for ... \$1

Pure gum rubber, full coverall size; all solid colors; gray, bine, red, rose, green, etc.

A very special item at this price. Rubberized Gingham Aprons,3 for \$1

Beautiful patterns, full size; very useful for household purposes; all the good colors, gingham and percale.

Companion Sale to Dollar Day

dark colors. The coats are the season's latest models, in elaborate or conservative cut, many colors and patterns

Suits

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Clearance of all odd gar-Boys' & Girls' Athletic Suits, 2 for \$ ments, light weight balbrig-gan and fine athletic nainand plain model; sook Union Suits. Sold up to \$1.00 each. Sizes 36 to 44, Boys' Blouses, 2 for

First quality and siight irregulars of highgrade, standard make, full cut, sizes 6 to 18
Blouses. Neat stripes and checks, also solid
colors. Collar attached style, fast color percales and madrasses. but not all sizes in each lot— while they last, 2 for Edison Records, 10 for \$ 81x90 Seamless Sheets, Ea., \$1 36-in. Unbleached Muslin, 10 yds. \$1 buys Thursday Huck Towels, 6 for \$1



98c Terry Cloth, 1½ yards.. \$ alike on both sides; heavy quality; can be used for curtains or portieres. New Beaded Bags..... \$1

New Handbags \$1

Very attractive new hand-tooled designs: black, brown, tan, gray; plain and bordered patterns; top and back straps; very new and

Men's Union Suits

Oval Braided Rag Rugs, Ea. S 20x40; suitable for bedrooms or bathrooms; in colors of blue and rose.

35c Fruit of the Loom, Longcloth, 5 yards

Extra fine finish, highly mercerized, very fine weave, in mill remnants from 1 to 10 yards. Very special.

Tremendous Dollar Day Silk Sale Wanted Silks in New Weaves and Colors, 10,000 Yards, \$1.49,

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\$1.69 and \$1.98 Values, at 36-Inch All-Silk Radium.
40-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine.... 36-Inch Fiber Brocade Satin Damask 36-Inch Changeable Taffeta (some subject to slight mill 38-Inch Satin-Stripe Koro Crepe..... 36-Inch Plain and Brocade Canton Crepe, silk mixed..... 36-Inch Silk Shirting, with white and colored satin stripe. . Yard 36-Inch Satin Charmeuse.....

35 Kimono Crepe, 4 yds..... \$1 30-inch cotton Crepe, in light and dark grounds printed in large and small floral and Oriental designs. 9x18 Stair Tread, 8 for \$ 22 Inch Henrys Stair Carpet, 3 yds S -and Hall Runner in plain colors and striped-with borders. \$1.35 Colored Border Tablecloths \$1 Beautiful, mercerized; finish in nice assortment of patterns; hemstitched. Size 58x54. Very special, each, 69c Colrd. Border Damask, 2 yds. \$1 Highly mercerized finish; 58-inch wide, with single and double-striped colored borders. Very special. Cut Glass Water Sets..... \$1
Thin crystal clear glass; large pitcher and 6 tumblers. Hand-cut grape and dalsy designs. \$1.49 5-Pc. Cretonne Ruffle Sets \$1 Made of excellent quality mat chintz pat-tern, cretonne valance top, colored ruffles of gold, blue or pink. 22c Light Percales, 8 yds..... \$1
36-inch wide; 2 to 10-yard lengths
of Perceles; neat designs in small
figures and stripes. 35c Ptd. Underwear Crepe, 5 yds. \$1 Cotton pliese in light grounds, printed in small figures, 30 inches wide; 2 to 10 yard lengths. 27x54 Colonial Rag Rugs, Ea... \$1 Hit-or-miss designs with band bor-ders of blue, rose and tan.

10c Silk Tissue Toilet Paper 15 for . Dollar Sale Umbrellas Bath Salts and Body Powder, 4 for \$1

Continuing the Remarkable Sale of Men's and Young Men's A group of garments at a price well worthy of your attention. The Suits are all with two pairs of trousers, light and

450 Fall and Winter

A wonderful assortment of sizes in Coats that are slightly soiled and shopworn. Coats that sold originally up to \$20.

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Special Sale of Electric Heaters Regularly \$7.00

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Marion Harris

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Special, \$5.40

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Actions Brought By the

State Are Based on Re-

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OUTLAWED SOON

Delinquencies of Later

Period, to Be Filed in

The Post-Dispatch herewith

As has been told, the amounts

Dec. 31, 1920, and suits were brought at this time to be within

the five-year statute of limitation

3500 similar suits, arising from de-

linquent State income taxes of a later period will be filed in Novem-

ber by Koeln. To date 2400 such

suits have been filed. Among those

sued, with the amounts claimed,

Julius J. Bachmann, 4000A Juniata street, \$13.50; Harry Baer, 611

Title Guaranty Building, \$7.23; F. M. Bain, 5262A Waterman avenue,

\$11.13; Frank Baker, 1118 South Tenth street, \$14.40; James E.

Baker, 315 North Seventh street, \$45.42; Jules A. Baker, 6176 Pershing avenue, \$23.07; William H. Baker, 2715A North Second street,

\$8.87; S. Baker, 819 South Vande venter avenue, \$5.66; Elmer Bald-

win, 3710 Laclede avenue, \$8.94; F. P. Baldwin, 6178A Waterman ave

nue, \$7.19; H. R. Baldwin, Wash-

1730 Leffingwell avenue \$46.28; V. S. Bollinger, 4068 En

ington Hotel, \$14.99; Edward J

right avenue, \$11.69; Harry B. Bal-

thaser, 2336 Louisiana avenue, \$9.36; Fred J. Balton, 3627 Lindell

boulevard, \$14.04; George Bamber, \$35.19 Bell avenue, \$28.32; Walter

Bamberger, 1100 Louisville avenue, \$7,20; Joseph F. Bantle, 1241 Wash

street, \$6.37; John J. Bantle, 2906 Eads avenue, \$6.72; Malcolm R.

Banks, 5713 Garfield avenue, \$5.07:

Carl Barker, 6017 Etzel avenue

George Bardle, 3131 North

wenty-first street, \$5.07; Turner Barbee, 316 Lami street, \$40.73; Robertson Barber, 4433 West Belle

place, \$16.95; Marshall Barnes, 7316 North Broadway, \$22.12;

George D. Barnett Jr., 5799 Mc-Pherson avenue, \$51.48; L. F. Bar-

nett, 4116 Botanical avenue:

\$34,55; William Barnett, 6315 Waterman avenue, \$81,32; E. D. Barnett, 4024 Landell boule-

vard, fl \$15.11; S. O. Barnstead. 3941 Lindell, \$29.70; David Baron,

G. Baron, 1324 Temple place, \$136.17; Alonzo F. Barr, 3671 Lin-

dell boulevard, \$15.38; James S.

Barrie, 5564 Enright avenue, \$26.30; Edith B. Barriger, 911 Goodfellow avenue, \$11.45; Edward

C. Barroll, 8614 California avenue.

Joseph Barron, 5579 Cates ave-

nue. \$22.17; Harry L. Barron, 1319 North Second street, \$.31; James

Barry, 1436 Olive street, \$90.84;

William Barry, 1526 North Tenth street, \$5.25; Warner T. Bartels, 4448 Natural Bridge avenue, \$19.56; A. Barth, 911 High street, \$7.47; Samuel Bartman, 4116 North Eleventh street, \$9.66; Fred

C. Bass. 721 Clarendon avenue, \$29.34; A. F. Bostman, 1108 Louis-

ville avenue, \$43.79; N. B. Batle, 6888 Enright avenue, \$10.83; H. H. Bauer, 3853 Castleman avenue, \$46.65; Martin J. Bauer, 3727A Connecticut street, \$33.48; Herbert

G. Baumhoff, 3890A Juniata etreet. \$18.81; F. W. Baumhoff,

3501 Victor street, \$216.65; Theo-dors Bausch. 7729 Water street.

\$6.41; Martin Bazdarich, 2609 Hickory street, \$8.25; George C.

Reall, 317A DeBaliviere avenue, \$25.01; Walter Beard, 2342 Ar-

kansas avenue, \$15.36; Henry Beasley, 2016 Lucas avenue, \$2.

Mildred Beattie; American Anney

Hotel, \$6,23; John Beaumont, 203 Lami street, \$19.32; Ben Beauvois,

3536 Page avenue, \$6.75; Frank R Beck, 5967 Julian avenue, \$5.07

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Pherson avenue, \$10.47; Steven E. Haker, 1901 Pestalozzi street, \$10.29; Herman Beckman, 4670

Idaho avenue, \$19.01; J. H. Beck-with, \$15 Chemical Building.

\$20.10: Susie Beekwith, 5730 Maple avenue, \$9.47; Dora Beek-man, 1505 Market street, \$7.50; Otto Beer, 7025 Tholozan avenue, \$10.25; John A. Beinkamp, 5862

Bartmer avenue, \$16.80, William Belnig, 2318 Hickory atreet, \$14.70; C. A. Bell, 1904 Tower Grove avenue, \$13.59; Christian G. Bell, 517 Washington avenue, \$9.63; Edward Percy Bell, Hotel Jefferson, \$13.02; Floyd L. Bell, 6003 Kingsbury boulevard, \$14.25; Harry Belville, 1372 Arcade Building, \$16.37; Godfrey Bender, 2118

Harry Beiville, 1272 Arcade Building, \$16.37; Godfrey Bender, 2138 Caroline street, \$9.96; Leon Benedict, 2300 Angelica street, \$14.92; Aaron Benesch, 5184 Cates avenue, \$26.64; Louis Benjamin, Hamilton Hotel, \$6.93; O. J. Benner, 4018A Connecticut street,

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H EAVY, fustrous velour in blue, rose, taupe or mulberry; with both sides of one color or in any combination. 26 inches wide, 21/2 yards long. The same Portieres, 52 in. by 2½ yards, \$27.50.

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26 in. by 8 ft. \$14.85 52 in. by 8 ft. \$28.75 26 in. by 9 ft. \$16.50 \$32.50 52 in. by 9 ft.

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Artificial Silks and highly mercerized weaves, in solid color or striped effects. 36 in. wide.

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An exceptional value in a popular size all-linen Talle cloth—21/4x21/4 yards—for round tables. Several procircular floral patterns.

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Choice of several coverings in fine

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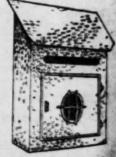
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Cotton Outing Flannel Regularly 25c Yard
Plain colors, checks, plaids and stripes

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Cotton Dress Flannelette Pretty colorings and designs in good quality Cotton Flannelette, suitable for house dresses and kimonos 3 Yards s6 inches wide

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A desirable weigh

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Checks, plaids a

Dress Gingha

5 Yards, \$1

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Regularly 75c

2 Yards, \$

Regularly \$1.

\$1.00 Yd.

quality Tissue Ging in checks and plaid

variety of colors.

Nainsook

Imported Batiste

of mercerized yarn; soft and sheer.

Regularly 25c Each 5 for \$1.00

White linen Squares, 12x 2 inches, with white corded borders for women's handkerchiefs.

Plain White Voile Regularly 30c Yard 5 Yds., \$1.00

Good quality plain white Voile made from combed rarns. An excellent qual-

> White Linen Regularly 60c 2 for \$1.00

White Linen Squares, 19 Nainsook in a men's handkerchiefs. quality noted for its

Colored Goods Dollar Valu

Japanese Crepe Regularly 40c & 50c

3 Yds., \$1.00 Plain color Japanese Crepe in a wide range of shades for children's wear and various uses.

Plantation Batting

Regularly \$1.10 \$1.00 Three-pound size Plan-tation Batting: 72x90 in.

All pure cotton. Full size, Wm. Anderson

Prints Regularly 65c Yard 2 Yds., \$1.00 A large assortment of pretty colorings and quaint patterns. Fast color to sun and laundry. 32

nches wide.

Cotton Challis Regularly 25c Yard 5 Yards, \$1.00

A large assortment of floral and Persian patterns in cotton challis. 36 inches wide.

Plain Voiles Regularly 50c Yard 3 Yards, \$1.00 Plain color Voiles in

peach, orange, tan, light blue, navy blue, black and gray. 39 inches wide.

Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor





Dlive to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

mask Pattern Tablecloth arly \$16.50, at \$11.

alue in a popular size all-linen Tablerds-for round tables. Several pretty

Protect the Mattress at a Small Cost

Single Size, \$2.50 Each Twin Size, \$2.75 Each Double Size, \$3.00 Sure-Fit Covers made fruit-of-the-loom unbleached muslin. Indestructible but-

r First Cold Nights 's Hair Blankets ceptional \$ 5.95

kets with dark brown striped border en binding offer uncommon value at this e per cent camel's hair and twenty-five eight 334 pounds. Size 66x80 inches-

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ns. Outside backs and arms for comfort and long service.

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Regular \$250, for \$195 \$150 lar \$225, for \$295 lar \$575, for \$ 95 Regular \$135, for \$350 ilar \$459, for

Coxwell Chair, \$98

Covered with mohair in choice of several colors. Reversible spring cushion seat, as illustrated.

End Table, \$5.75

Neatly turned legs, with semi-circular top. Mahogany finished.



Art Craft Mail Box

Hand-Wrought Iron Antique Finish, as Illustrated

\$2.98

A DECORATIVE Mail Box that will add to the appearance of your home. This much-wanted article has heretofore been excessive in cost. But this handsome Box of hammered metal can be obtained at the very special price

We offer Thursday just 100 Artware Shop-Fourth Floor.

Busy Days in the Polychrome Shop

ions Free Daily-From 10 to 4 P. M. Polychrome Shop-Fourth Floor.



& Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Vandervoort's Homemade Candies, 3 Lbs., \$1.00

A TEMPTING Dollar Day offering is this three-pound box filled with delicious Homemade Candies.

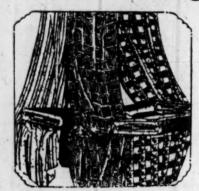
Melasses Taffy, Fudge, Honey Coccanut, Rice Bars, Peanut Bars, Melasses Chews.

Candy Shop—First Floor.

Olive to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00 ESTABLISHED 1850-DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR-1925

For Thursday Special Vandervoort Pricings Offer Unusual Values



Special Dollar Values in Yard Goods

Cotton Outing Flannel Regularly 25c Yard excellent quality cotton Outing

> 5 Yards Flannel Shop-Second Floor **Cotton Dress Flannelette**

Regularly 40c Yard Pretty colorings and designs in good quality Cotton Flannelette, suitable for house dresses and kimonos, 3 Yards Flannel Shop-Second Floor

Cotton Outing Flannel Regularly 35c Yard Fancy Cotton Outing Flannel in a large \$ 7.00 election of checks and 4 Yards 1=

Flannel Shop-Second Floor.

White Goods Dollar Values

Linen Squares Regularly 25c Each 5 for \$1.00

White linen Squares, 12x handkerchiefs.

Plain White Voile Regularly 30c Yard 5 Yds., \$1.00 Good quality plain white

Voile made from combed arns. An excellent qual-

White Linen Regularly 60c 2 for \$1.00

men's handkerchiefs.

Crinkle Crepe Regularly 30c Yard 6 Yds., \$1.00 A desirable weight in white Crinkle Crepe for

Imported Batiste Regularly 60c Yard 3 Yds., \$1.00 Imported Batiste made

making underthings.

of mercerized yarn; very soft and sheer. Mull Checked Nainsook

Regularly 30c Yard 5 Yds., \$1.00 White mull checked Nainsook in a desirable

iceability. 36 inches wide. White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

snow.

Size 18x36 inches. Choice of

several colors and designs.

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

China Tea Sets

For Little Girls

Regularly \$1.50

16-piece Sets that will delight

the very young "housekeeper." As sketched, six cups and sau-

cers, sugar, creamer and teapor

of china, decorated in pink and

Toy Shop-Downstairs.

Player Rolls

Set,

gold. Limited quantity.

Imported Pound Paper

Regularly \$1.70 Pound

value. Complete

White and tints, with envelopes lined in contrasting colors. 150 large-size sheets opes, a very good \$ 7.00

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Women's Lisle Stockings Camel's Hair, Beige, White, Black



Regularly 65c Pair As sketched, derby ribbed to toe, mercerized lisle Hose, much or for those who require the lisle weight in colder veather 2 Pairs \$ 1.00

Women's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

End Table Covers



Rich brocade end Table Covers, well made, and trimmed in antique gold braid. Their colorings will add a cheerful note and harmonize with oth- \$ 1.00 er furnishings.

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

New Bonbon Dishes

As Illustrated



Of imported china, in six different shapes, handsomely decorated in novel effects. They will make most attractive containers for nuts, jelly or candy

China Shop-Fourth Floor.



As Illustrated Regularly \$1.25 An exceptional bargain since the price of rubber has ad-Size 18x30 inches, of heavy corrugated surface. \$ 7.00 standing wet and

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

4-Piece Console Set

Regularly \$1.49

Amber or green glass candlesticks and bowl, with black glass stand. Candlesticks are 7 inches high. The bowl comes in two shapes, 10 inches Glass Shop-Fourth Floor.

Linen Huck Towels Regularly 35c Each All linen' Huck Towels

neatly hemmed in size 17x32 \$ 7.00 inches. All 3 for 1= Linen Shop-Second Floor

Iron Smoker Stand



A practical little Stand that is well balanced and unbreakable. All iron, finished black. Several other styles at this price

As Illustrated

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Six-Yard Rolls of **Bloomer Elastic** Regularly 55c Roll

This is the very best grade of doublestretch white Elastic, in six-yard rolls. Narrow widths for bloomers underthings, 3 Rolls for \$ Notions Shop-First Floor.

Dollar Drug Specials

Creme Oil Soap, regularly \$ 7.00 16 Cakes for 1

Johnson's Talcum Powder, \$ 1.00 regularly 5 Cans 23c can Drug Shop-First Floor

Apron Frocks

Five styles in neatly made gingham Apron Frocks. Stripes and plaids trimmed with white bind- \$ 7.00 ings or rick-

Apron Shop-Third Floor.



Bath Mats

Regularly \$1.25

Heavy quality terry Bath Mats in blue and tan, conventional designs. Size 22x34

inches. Linen Shop-Second Floor.

School Bags

Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 Sturdy and good looking School Bags of waterproofed material, made with shoulder strap and pocket for carrying drinking cup, pencil or lunch. cil or lunch.
Limited quantity. Illustrated

ty. Illustrated Small Leather Goods Shop-First Floor

Enameled School Cases Strongly Made, as Illustrated

Waterproof School Cases. made of black enameled drill, with reinforced corners of metal and strong handle. Just the size to carry books and gym

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Ruffled Curtains

Luggage Shop-Downstairs.

As Illustrated

Regularly \$1.45 Crossbarred marquisette with colored voile ruffles in rose,

blue and yellow. \$ 1.00 Colored ruffled tiebacks to match. Pair

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Fringed Curtain Panels Regularly \$1.35 Each 1 Each

Of substantial lace in allover designs. Straight or scalloped at bottom, and finished with deep bullion or

novelty fringes. Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Electric Sockets One double Socket and one three-way. The 2-regularly



15-ft. Extension Cord, silk-covered. Complete with socket. Regularly \$1.50, \$1 Light Bulbs Frosted and clear Bulbs.

100-watt bowl frosted. Regularly 3 for \$1.65, Electric Iron Cord

Will fit any iron, 6 feet long. Regularly \$1.50 \$1

Electric Curler Guaranteed for one year. Regularly \$1.50 Electric Shop—Downstairs.

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ADDITIONAL LISTS

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V. R. Bourland, 5120 Ridge avenue, \$9.74; T. M. Bowles, 7110
Lanham avenue, \$5.82; Samuel Washington boulevard, \$7.41; Henry A. Boyl, 2100A Obear street, \$14.40; Mark Bradley, 3800 Olive street, \$9.11; Mark Bradley, 245 North Union boulevard, \$32.41; Eli T. Brand, 3755 Lindell boulevard, \$11.25; L. E. Brandenburger, 3951 Wyoming street, \$12; Conrad C. Brandt, 1136 Olive street, \$6.81; E. Bramer, 2154 East Warne avenue, \$5.95; Frank P. Bramer, same address, \$11.60; Tony Brawley, 4132 North Broadway, \$5.25; William A. Brazier, 4729 Washington boulevard, \$6.63; Lawrence F Brennan, 4011 North Market street, \$10.04; K. A. Brennan, 1114 Pine street, \$11.40; B. G. Brennan, 4020 street, \$11.40; B. G. Brennan, 4020 Armenal street, \$21.51; Edward Briggs, 4478 West Belle place, \$13.53; Flory Briggs, 3715A North Taylor avenue, \$16.16; Jahn C. Briggs, 5420 Catanne avenue, \$20.40; Edward R. Bright, Laclede Hotel, \$12.54; Howard Brinkman. 3821 Hartford street, \$20.13; Bruno Brockelman, 6201 Famous avenue, \$8.75; August F. Brockland, 2008 North Market street, \$11.75. Arthur A. Brockmeyer. Continued on Page 12.

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Japanese Crepe Regularly 40c & 50c

3 Yds., \$1.00 Plain color Japanese Crepe in a wide range of shades for children's wear and various uses.

Regularly \$1.10 Three-pound size Plantation Batting; 72x90 in. All pure cotton. Full size,

Plantation Batting

Wm. Anderson Prints Regularly 65c Yard 2 Yds., \$1.00

A large assortment of colorings and quaint patterns. Fast color to sun and laundry. 32 nches wide. Cotton Challis

Regularly 25c Yard 5 Yards, \$1.00 A large assortment of floral and Persian patterns in cotton challis. 36 nches wide.

peach, orange, tan, light blue, navy blue, black and

Plain Voiles Regularly 50c Yard 3 Yards, \$1.00 Plain color Voiles in

Regularly 75c Yard 2 Yards, \$1.00 colors with plaid effects in

gray, 39 inches wide. Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor

Gold Seal Congoleum Mats Tissue Gingham Regularly 60c Each Regularly 69c Yard 3 Yds., \$1.00

A small lot of good quality Tissue Ginghams in checks and plaids in a variety of colors. 36 in.

Regularly 59c Yard 2 Yds., \$1.00 All the popular plain colors desirable for chilen's frocks. 36 inches

Pamico Cloth

Imported Eponge Regularly \$1.50 \$1.00 Yd. A splendid selection of colors in good quality imported Eponge for dresses.

39 inches wide. Dress Ginghams Regularly 29c Yard 5 Yards, \$1.00 Checks, plaids and plain colors in this display of Dress Ginghams. 32

Burma Crepe A large selection of

Many wonderful classics, and "Mammy, the Best Friend I
Ever Had." "Let Me Call You
Sweetheart." "Suste." "Don't
Bring Lulu," "Ah, Ha!" "Collegiate" and scores of others. Player Roll Shop-Sixth Floor

Dollar Day Specials in the House **Furnishings Shop** Clothes Brush

Good bristles. Polished

back. Regularly \$1.40 \$1

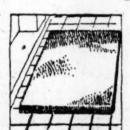
Ironing Board

Clothes Baskets

Regularly 75c each, 2 for \$1

All willow. 22-inch size.

5 feet long. Regularly



Cocoa Door Mat Strongly woven Cocoa Fiber Mat, size 18x30 inches. Regularly \$1.35, each \$1

Scrubbing Brush Well-made Fiber Brush, with hardwood back. Regularly 40c, 3 for

Pepper Mills Imported Mills for grinding spices. Regularly \$1.25

Salad Bowl Set Five imported semi-porcelain Bowls, ranging in size

from 31/2 to 7 inches. At-

tractive shape and decora-

tions. Regularly \$1.35. The

Roasting Pan Oval covered Roasting Pan of aluminum. Regularly \$1.25. 14-inch size \$1

Weather Houses Barometer and thermometer, fancy style. Regularly

Waste Paper Baskets Of Japanase bamboo, in convenient size. Regularly

Knives For removing corn from the cob. Regularly 50c. Special, 5 for cial, 5 for

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China Melon Molds

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Large size, 12 inches. Reg-

Floor Brush

12 inches long. Regularly

DuPont Cement

around the household. Reg-

ularly 25c. Special, 5 pack-

Wizard Floor Polish

Duxspar Varnish

Quart can. Regularly \$1.75

Quart can. Regularly \$1.25

For mending everything

Of fiber, with solid back.

Angel Cake Pans Wearever aluminum. Reg-

Enamelware

\$1.35 to \$1.75 \$1

Coffee pots, teakettles, covered kettles, pitchers and other pieces.

\$1.50 Roasters, \$1

\$1.65 Wrenches, \$1

\$1.70 Wax, \$1

\$1.50 Enamel, \$1

Round nickeled frame and fireproof inset.

\$1.75 Bottles, \$1

\$1.50 Saws, \$1 Hand Saws with ste-blade and wood grip.

Taffeta Silk Pillows Special, \$1.59

Remarkable choice of full-size, kapok filled, silk taffeta Pillows - round or oval and finished with flowers. Plain and changeable hues. Third Floor

NEW STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY-OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Metal Bridge Lamps \$17.50 Value, \$12.50 Complete.... Complete

Bridge style Floor Lamps with artistic metal base, silk cord and hand-decorated parchment shades. Limited group. Fifth Floor

An Important Thursday Offering for Economical Home-Makers!

Sale of Metal Beds

Also Springs and Mattresses—All at Unusual Savings

\$28 Double

Day-Beds

"Glide-over" Day-Beds that open to full Bed; with wal-

nut-finished ends, cretonne pad, strong link springs and

\$24 Double Day-Beds

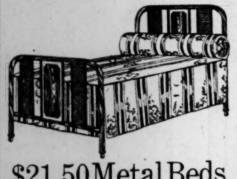
\$17.95

Day-Beds that open to full-

size Bed: with walnut-fin-

ished ends and heavy layer-

bedding space.



\$21.50MetalBeds

-with dull walnut finish, 2-inch square posts and metal cane panels in head and foot.

Mattresses

\$27.50 Value ... \$24.75 Kapok Mattresses that are light, comfortable and easy to handle; full or twin size,

Bed Springs \$12 Value \$9.85

Foster's "1000" Springs in 120-coil style, with soft spring-tie top and finished in gray enamel.

The popular square-foot style, with 6 fillers and dull-rubbed, walnut finish; in felt cretonne-covered pad. full or twin size. Mattresses

and durable.

\$14.50 Value ... \$11.50 50-lb., roll-edge, layer-felt Mattresses, with four rows of side stitching. Comfortable durable ticking. Well sewn.

Mattresses \$14.50 Grade at . \$9.50

\$13 Metal Beds

45-lb. layer-felt, cotton-center Mattresses, covered with Seventh Floor

From a Well-Known American Maker-Casement Curtains



Special, the Pair

Exceptionally desirable for living or other rooms are these filet and Scotch weave lace Casement Curtains-in ecru tint, scalloped and deeply fringed.

Thursday-Save on the Nationally Known "Polarine" Motor Oil

Special, 5 Gal. \$3.09

price and save decidedly on your Motor Oil expense. Also these

5-gallon light.....\$2.98 5-gallon heavy.....\$3.29



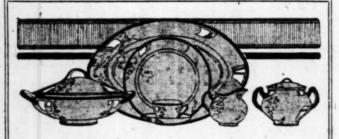
Alexander Smith & Sons' "Yonkers" Axminster Rugs

\$55.50 Value-Offered at

These seamless 9x12-foot Axminster Rugs form but one group that we purchased at Alexander Smith & Sons' Rug auction; the Rugs are heavy, durable and attractive-offered at a saving well worth obtaining.

Persian and Chinese patterns on blue, tan and taupe grounds. Fifth Floor





Special! Handsome 100-Piece

Luster Dinner Sets

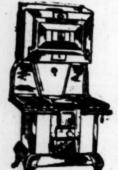
\$100 Value, \$68.50

These 100-piece Sets are in Mother-of-Pearl effect, with gold band and gold handles-modeled in the effective plain shape and of light weight, imported china.

Combination Gas and Coal Style

Cole's Ranges

With \$10 Aluminum Cooking Set-



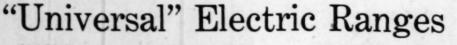
\$5 Cash, 6 Monthly Payments ■ A \$10 Aluminum Set is

included with your purchase of one of these splendid Ranges during this special event. Combination gas and coal Ranges with "Hot Blast" construction and bottle-neck gas burners.

\$10 Aluminum Set With These Models Also

Terms: \$5 Cash and 6 Monthly Payments Basement Gallery

This Remarkable Offer Enables You to Cook Electrically With



\$35 Value, Complete With Utensils

Compact, dependable Universal Junior Electric Ranges-bringing all the advantages of electric cooking to the small or average home. And so profitable to obtain during this special offer—at \$19.95. Terms of \$2.00 cash and \$5.00 menthly may be arranged, if desired—adding to the con-venience of sharing this saving.

Does All the Work of an Ordinary Range Broils, bakes, roasts, and boils ment and vege-

Complete with 24 spe-



At 9:00 Thursday Morning Begins the September One-Day

Some Lots Limited, So Early Shopping Is Advised— No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

Dollar Day

\$1.50 Shears Special \$1

Good size game or fowl Shears with nick-el-plated finish.



\$1.50 Bowls, \$1



\$1.45 Clippers, \$1 Carving knife and fork sets—stag handle.

\$1.50 Dryers, \$1



\$1.50 Chamois, \$1 \$1.75 Boards, \$1 Round bread Boards, enameled; and bread



\$1.50 Cookers, \$1 \$1.75 Dishpans, \$1

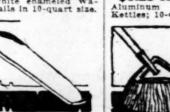


\$1.50 Saws, \$1 \$1.50 Slicers, \$1 Bread Slicers with ad-justable knife and guard.



\$1.25 Pitchers, \$1 \$1.75 Roasters, \$1 oval aluminum—excellent size, with cover.





\$1.30 Boards, \$1 Ironing Boards, of ned wood.



\$1.75 Molds, \$1



\$1.75 Molds, \$1

Cast iron Lamb Molds for bread or cake.

\$1.70 Boilers, \$1

Wash Boilers of heavy tin, with copper bottom.

\$1.50 Drums . . . \$1 \$1.50 Trains . . . \$1 \$1.33 Teddy Bears, \$1.25 Musical Toy \$1.50 Doll Beds, \$1

Sale of Soaps Crystal White

27 for \$1 Feet Bros.' Laundry Soap: regular size. Limit 1 lot to a

27 for \$1 Procter & Gamble's White Naphtha Laundry Soap. Limit 1 lot to a buyer.

22 for \$1 Procter & Gamble's laundry Soap; large size. Limit 1 lot. Soap Flakes

Startrite Soap Flakes made by Armour & Co. Limit Lighthouse

Cleanser made by Armour & Co.; large sifter cans. Sani Flush

buyer.



\$1.75 Toasters, ..\$1

\$1.75 Heating Pads, \$1 75c Extension Cords, 6 and 8 ft; 2 for \$1 Iron Cords, 2 for 65c Iron Plugs, 2 for

27c Lighting Bulbs, 5 for \$1 \$1.25 Transformers

45c Dry Cell Batteries, 3 for ..\$1 50c Usalite Batteries, 3 for ...\$1 25c Carbon Bulbs, 7 for\$1 25c Washer Packing Grease, 6 lbs. . . \$1 Basement Gallery

Choice \$ 1

\$1.98 to \$3.95 Shopworn Character Dolls \$1 \$1.98 to \$3.95 Shop-

worn Jointed Dolls \$1 \$1.50 Kitchen Cabi-

nets \$1 \$1.35 Pianos . . . \$1 \$1.50 Tintograph

Sets \$1 \$1.50 China Sets, \$1

\$1.50 Cooking Sets \$1.25 Wash Sets, \$1

at

\$1.25 Kettles, \$1 Toys



O'Cedar Mops with 4-oz. bottle O'Cedar polish.



White Naphtha

Star Soap

6 pkgs. \$1

23 cans \$1

5 cans \$1

For cleaning closet bowls only; large size. Limit 5 to a



Combinets, \$1
Good size, all-white enameled Stop Jar and cover. \$1.75 value.

\$1.75 Racks, \$1

\$1.50 Tools, \$1

\$1.45 Stools, \$1

55c Lines, 3 for \$1

Folding wall - st clothes Racks, 10 arm.



\$1.50 Baskets, \$1 Clothes Baskets of wo-



\$1.40 Cans, \$1



\$1.50 Hampers, \$1 Oval hardwood splint Clothes Hampers.



\$1.45 Paint, \$1

\$1.20 4-qt, Alum. San \$1.65 Aluminum Dish



\$1.50 Tubs, \$1

Half-gal. cans F. & B. Wool wall or chigh grade, ready mixed. Dusters; 2 handles.

\$1.50 Aluminum Double Bollers.....\$1 \$1.50 Alumi Covered Saucepan Sets....\$1 \$1.45 Aluminum Windsor Kettles....\$1 \$1.50 Aluminum Strainer Kettles....\$1

Sale of Coffee Will Be Held Friday

Cour special "F. & B." Cofwill not be placed on sale il the Friday following Dollar Day.



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Sweater

Men's heavy k

Men's Felt Slippen arious colors

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Women Ribbed a classic at 1 78c to 88c

\$1.49 Cotton dice tops

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Men'

69c to

95c Cotton

sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.50 to \$1.89 Underwear \$

Tennis Shoes, 2 Prs. \$ Righ and low Tennis Shoes in broken lots d sample sizes. Just 200 pairs in the lot.

Men's \$1.95 Work Pants \$1 Trousers of cotton worsted material, is striped pattern. Have belt loops and cuff lines 28 to 44 waist.

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Full-cut Khaki Trousers with cuff i Men's \$1.39 Overalls \$1

Boys' \$1.39 School Pants \$1 Pants of durable dark fabrics, in striped and mixed patterns. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' \$1.39 School Caps \$

3000 Pairs of Curtains



2 Pairs for

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Sample \$3 to \$4 Corsets \$1

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Men's \$1.23 Slippers \$1



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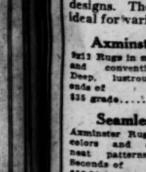
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\$1.50 Enamel, \$1 Quart cans Krystaline



\$1.50 Casseroles, \$1 and fireproof inset.



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\$1.50 Saws, \$1 Hand Saws with steblade and wood grip.

Cans, \$1 ugated galva-Garbage Cans



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Paint, \$1 \$1.40 Dusters, \$1

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Sweaters Special \$1.00 Will Be Held Friday Our special "F. & B." Cofwill not be placed on sale Men's heavy knitted mtil the Friday following cotton yarn Sweaters;

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sizes 36 to 46.

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Felt Slippers with flexible leather soles.
Sizes 6 to 11 in the lok.

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Children's Oxfords, straps and cut-outs of atent and black and tan leathers. Also some is Shoes. Seconds of \$1.50 to \$2.50 grades.

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Popular Styles in

Women's Shoes

patent, satin, suede and straps in brown kid; broken sizes.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Sleeveless Vests, 4 for \$1

Women's Underwear, 2 for \$1

35c Radiex Records, 4 for \$1

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Boys' 79c Blouses, 2 for \$1

Blouses for school and play, of percale neat striped patterns. Cut full and roomy. Ages to 16.

Women's Gingham

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Dress

Aprons

89c Value

Basement Economy Store.

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Men's Nightshirts

Blue chambray Shirts with one or two ockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 89c value. 69c to 95c Undergarments, 2 for \$1

Muslin Nightshirts in plain and trimmed \$\hfill\$1 kinds. Cut long and wide. Sizes 16 to 20. \$1.19 and \$1.39 values.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

Women's bloomers, step-ins and chemises cotton crepes, nainsook and novelty fabrics; ite and light shades; sizes 36 to 44.

Ribbed cotton Vests or Bloomers with astic at knees and waist. All of heavy weight.

\$2 and \$3 Values

\$1.00

95c Cotton Sateen Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1

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Bib Overalls of narrow and broad striped
"Stife!" material, in high-back style—strongly sewed. Sizes 4 to 15 years. Sample \$3 to \$4 Corsets \$1
Corsets of brocade and plain coutil, all sizes in the samples; not all sizes

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\$1 to \$1.50 Brassieres, 2 for \$1 Men's \$1.23 Slippers



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4 Lbs. for .00

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Men's Work Shirts \$1 "Big Indian" and "Big One" makes, in ull-on or coat style; in light and dark blue cham-ray and khaki; triple stitched. Sizes 14 to 17%. Men's \$1.69 Pajamas \$1 Cotton pongee and cotton flannelette Pa-mas in two-piece style; many have fiber frog ops. Sizes B, C and D.

Girls' \$1.50 Raincapes \$1

Boys' 68c Play Suits, 2 for \$1

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2 Pairs .. Women's Chamoisette fabric Gloves two-clasp style; brown, gray and upe. Basement Economy Store

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Hand-embroidered Philippine and Porto Rican wear, with drawmork and lace or scalloping; pink and white gowns and chemises.



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Bleached Terry Towels in 22x44ch size. All-white or with wide colored order. They are seconds.

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75c Art Linen, 21/2 Yds.\$1 Ideal for making table runners, aris, etc. In ecru shade, 20 inches wide 70c Sheeting, 21/4 Yds. \$1

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Practical and ornamental Lamp
Bases in Dutch silver effects. Shades of
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Strong wire frames covered with cotton satinette and trimmed with lace.
Complete with cord and plus.

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26-inch colorful Cretonnes, alike on both sides. Suitable for drapes, slipovers or for making the new cretonne coats and capes, now so popular.

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Gowns, kimonos, long and short Gertruc of white Amoskeag cotton flannelette. Children's Union Suits \$1 Fine-ribbed fleece-lined cotton Union Suits for boys or girls. Plain and taped kinds included. \$1.25 value.

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Elastic ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union ulte in regular and extra sizes. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Women's Lisle Hose, 4 Prs. \$1

Women's Cotton Hose, 7 Pairs \$1

Seamless Cotton Hose with ribbed tops, some in black only. Sizes 9 to 10 %. Second of 25c grade. Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1 \$1.15 Kirsch Double Rods, 2 for \$1 75c Drapery Poplin, 21/2 Yds. \$1

36-inch mercerized faric in retaupe and gold. Suitable for dra 25c Cretonnes, 6 Yds.

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\$1.50 and \$2 Drapery, 11/2 Yds. \$1 striped and conventional designs in rich co

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Women's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Silk Hose Special,

Kitchen Outfits

39c Congoleum Mats, 4 for \$1 75c Stair Carpet, 11/2 Yds. \$1

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4000 Yards of Neu Fall Silks

Choice, the \$1.00

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\$Q.85 These are Gold Seal Art Rugs in very

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attractive colors and designs. They are sanitary and waterproof and are ideal for various rooms in the home. Sizes 9x10.6

Axminster Rugs Rugs in medallion, floral conventional designs. lustrous pile. Sec-135 grade \$24.50 Seamless Rugs

Seamless Rugs -of extra-heavy grade. Axminster quality, of excellent wool yarns and with deep pile. 9x12ft size. Seconds. \$44.50

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Regular and Extra Sizes

1200 Fall Dresses in a wide variety of the newest styles -some plainly made, others with trimming touches that make them quite appropriate for afternoon wear. An assortment that you should inspect early Thursday—including women's, misses' and extra sizes, 46 to 52.

Dresses of satin, balbirggan, charmeuse, Jacquard crepe, satin de laine and wool weaves-in checks, stripes, plain black and the newest colors.

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Two-Trouser Suits

\$30 Value at

This group gives you choice of light and dark colored all-wool Suits in pencil stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures; conservative and English style models— single and double breasted and in two and three button effects. Sizes 14 to 42 chest.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits



Various styles of all-wool or wool-mixed fabrics some with vest. \$11.50 to \$13.75 values \$11.50 to \$13.75 values \$8.95

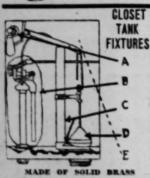
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69c STEAM AND HOT-WATER \$32.20

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ussell boulevard, \$6.81; Albert G. rodbeck, 2150 Allen avenue, \$7.08; Finas Brown, 5103A Manchester venue, \$11.63; Glenn A. Brown, 20A Blackstone avenue, \$5.22; H. Brown, 920 North Taylor enue, \$5.28; Herman L. Brown. 203A Morgan street, \$13.33; Joe wn. 5721A Etzel avenue, \$25.41; John J. Brown Jr., 526 North En clid avenue, \$32.09; Joseph H. rown, 3718 Olive street, \$9; Tarleton Brown, 5370 Pershing avenue, \$62.87; Orville L. Brown, Victoria. rex., \$6.84; S. A. Brown, 5120 Del-mar boulevard, \$36.45; Roy Browning, 5081A Delmar, \$7.19; Clinton Brown, 5527 Pershing avenue, \$38.45; E. T. Brown, 1730 Olive 2854 Ohio avenue, \$16.46; Fred W Brown, 4101 Shaw avenue, \$27.50; Arthur L. Brooks, 3638A Park avenue, \$14.85; Jack Brugs, 806 North Eleventh street, \$6.21: Joseph Bun nel, 335A Antelope street, \$5.06; Harry T. Brundige, 4327 Shaw avenue, \$33.42; B. H. Bruner, 5943 Woodland place, \$10.80; Carper Bruns, 7628 Pennsylvania avenue,

Eugene H. Bruns, 2618 Allen avenue. \$6.30; Robert Bryant, 4629 Margaretha avenue, \$7.29. W. D. Bryden, 3726 McDonald avenue, \$24.48; Herbert Buchanan, 3658 Michigan avenue, \$10.88; Albert J. chmueller, 5000 Nottingham avenue. \$15.57: John Budde, 3034 New Ashland place, \$5.36; E. F. Buder, 5550 Maple avenue, \$6.05; George Buddens, 4412 Laclede avenue, \$5.98; Christian M. Buehner, 2017 De Kalb street, \$17.84; R. E. Bumstead, 4030 Russell \$12.66; Paul Burmell, 4549 West-minster place, \$15.75; William L. Burgess, 746 Kingsland court, \$95.40; Florence Burk, 2306 Klemm street, \$8.93; H. W. Burk, 6815 Nashville avenue, \$16.97; Michael vard. \$48.12; Marshall Burke, same ddress, \$9.75; William Guy Burkhead, 3901 Kingshighway, \$32.30; Lew Burnham, 5055 Vernon avenue, \$20.88; G. A. Burns, 4411 Forest Park boulevard, \$5.91; C. E. Burton, 313 Fullerton Building. \$5.01; William L. Burton, 4216 Athlone avenue, \$13.50; D. R. Butler, Jefferson Hotel, \$132.74; Rose F. Butler, 3508 McKean avenue, \$11.78; Stanley M. Butzel, 5540 Pershing avenue, \$11.40.

Charles E. Yates, 741 Interdrive \$24.77; Hanley J. Yoreley, 4458 Washington boulevard, \$10.15; Casper S. Yost Jr., 4963 Spalding avenue, \$24; Charles W. Young, 5017 Geraldine avenue, \$19.05; Charles Young, \$527 Bell avenue, \$9.95; C. E. Young, 1827 South Seventh reet, \$10.32; James P. and Elizabeth Young, 3915A Shaw avenue, \$63.89; James P. Young, 3127 St. Vincent avenue, \$30.22; Robert L. Young, 4573 Newberry terrace, \$5.18; Walter M. Young, 4269 Olive treet, \$13.05.

Joe Zahn, 1916 Angelica street. \$6.38; Joseph Zahman, 2734 Dick-son street, \$6.15; Joe Zappa, 2232 Edwards street, \$9.23; S. Zdamierich, 1019 Selby place, \$9.66; Joseph Zeilman, 1506A Elliot avenue, \$5.57; Walter A. Zeis, 1861A Russell boulevard, \$28.04; H. J. Zeuschel, 4016 Sullivan avenue, \$18.12; Louis F. Zepp, 3641 Utah \$18.12; Louis F. Zepp. place, \$18.60; Nicholas Zerga, 4174 Lefavette avenue, \$50.24. Tom S. George H. Zimmerman, 2714A Minnesota avenue, \$8.25; Kasimer Zinneski, 829 Brooklyn street, \$9; dcut avenue, \$7.05; Conrad P. Zbeller, 5649 Lansdowne avenue, \$5.14; Estella A. Zork, 5514 Pershing avenue, \$5.55; Louis Zork, 5514 Pershing avenue, \$18.36; Wayne E. Zorner, 2307 Park avenue, \$14.55; Fred W. Zumsteg.
2512 West Dodier street, and E. F. Zumwinkel, \$29.72.

CANADA'S APPROVAL OF OPIUM TREATY IN LEAGUE'S RECORD

Persia, However, Declines to Con-trol Traffic, Urging Inquiry by a Commission. Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

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GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Canada deposited her first ratification of the second opium conference treaty yesterday. The action was taken by Senator Dandurand, but Dr. W. A. Biddell, the permanent delegate Geneva, declared:

"While Canada regards the treaty as far from perfect and not all that could be desired, Ottawa rati-fied it because, at present, it regards the convention as the high-

Repeated efforts by Lord Cecil o obtain a pledge from Prince Arfa Ad Dowleh that Persia would seek to control the opium traffic failed. The Prince declared Persia's pro-duction and exportation would continue unrestrained so long as it re-mained an internal affair. He made, however, what he charac-terized as his last appeal to the League of Nations for a commisdon to investigate the economic situation in his country, with a riew to aiding in the obtaining of a loan and a substitute crop for

LINER SEARCHED FOR BOMB

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Daily
Mail says a radio warning from the
New York office of the Cunard line caused a hasty search for a bomb on the Berengaria when the giant liner was 1200 miles out from New York on her way to Southampton. All the passengers, the paper says, were ordered out for boat drill at the time the infernal mahine was supposed to explode.

During their absence their cabins were searched but no trace of a

mb was found.





The college man has smart ideas about fall styles HE OK'S THESE SUITS made by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

At the left-this is the right double-breasted It's in strong this fall; two or three buttons Wide shoulders, wide, full trousers; easy drape; college men OK the way Hart Schaffner & Marx make these models

right 1925, Hart Schaffner & Mars

At the right is the single-breasted sack - two or three buttons All details in these suits are just the way college men want them Colors are right, weaves are right, values are right Find the label

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

IN TO WITNESS HANGING

ASGOW. Sept. 23.—A little a haired, kindly faced Scotch an, Mrs. Mary Bell, tomorrow ing will face the ordeal of She holds the office of bailie under the statutes the bailie

attend all hangings. e hold such a position in Great ain. Sympathetic officials have sed her not to attend but her "I don't see that fust

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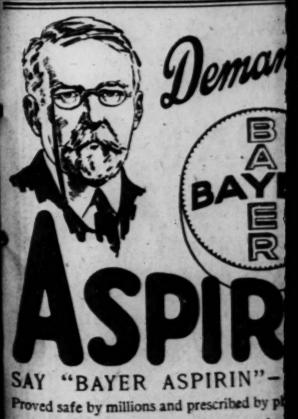


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A way to save 25%.

Mrs. Grandon said, as she and Mrs. Spencer passed a shop window filled with gorgeous hosiety: "I wish I knew how to solve this puzzling problem of buying the right hosiery."

"Is it ever possible to solve it?" Mrs. Spencer asked.

"It seems utterly hopeless to me," Mrs. Grandon replied.

This is typical of the attitude of thousands upon thousands of women. Some keep searching for

information . . . some simply

Yet there are a few simple facts which will guide one, which

will save money, yet with no sacrifice to either style or luxury.

First, you should analyze the claims made for different hosiery and learn a few simple ways of

The claim of "pure silk" can

be made by any one. However, a claim is not always a truth. The sole insurance you have that the hosiery you buy is pure silk, is the name and fame of the manufacturer.

If it is a long established firm

with a reputation to maintain, you can be absolutely sure that the claim of pure silk is true.

"Pure dyes" is another factor that means much to you. If dyes are not pure the fabric will rot and the life of the hosiery will be

Furthermore, there is a com

mon practice of "loading" or "weighting" hosiery which gives it a false impression of weight. Mere heaviness is not an indica-

tion of quality. Kayser hosiery is never weighted.

You can easily learn how to detect the genuine full fashioned hosiery and the imitation. Gen-uine full fashioned has a seam

which runs from the toe tip to

The imitation is merely the old-fashioned tubular hose with a fake seam running up the back. After the first washing it loses as shape — twisting and wrinkling around the ankle in loose folds.

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shirk my duty in the least. When women took up work on public bodles they were not elected just to choose the task that suited them best." The execution is that of haired, kindly faced Scotch John Keen, for the murder of peddler.

Prisoner Captured at Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 23 .- Rue Olinger, one of a trio escaping from the Pettis County jail Monach a position in Great day morning after a fellow pris-ipathetic officials have oner slugged Jailer W. R. Dilnot to attend but her lard, was captured early today. His fellow fugitives, Jess Montieth and Robert Lloyd, are suspected of holding up C. H. Runsick, a Cole Camp taxi driver, robbing him of \$22 and then driving off with his new sedan near Cole Camp Tuesday night.

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Mop your linoleum every day with watersoftened with C.C. Parsons' Household Ammo-nia. Itthoroughly cleanses and purifies, removes grease spots and stains, and freshens and brightens the colors.

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PARSONS HOUSEHOLD

The situation is one that spells langer for the junior Senator from California—danger as imminent as that which confronts any western Senator. Unless conditions change, the days of Senator Shortridge, po-**AMMONIA** itically speaking, promise to be few and full of trouble. The Hiram Johnson progressive

wing of the party is preparing to cast Senator Shortridge into outer darkness, while regulars seem ready to offer him as a sacrifice upon the altar of political neces-

Favors World Court.

JOHNSON PREPARING

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER,

Dispatch and New York World.

for Senator.

bombed from without.

Part of Shortridge's difficulties arise from the fact that, as his critics say, on the League of Nations, he has been neither flesh, fish nor

Johnson Faction's Grievance. The Hiram Johnson people explain they stood for Shortridge in the first instance because he pledged himself to follow Hiram in opposing the League. Now they say that he has chased after such alluring things as the World Court which the Johnson Republicans continue to characterize as the side loor entrance into the League.

On the other side there are League of Nations Republicans who have not forgiven Shortridge for having flirted with the Johnson po-They are backing Chester . Rowell, a former Johnson leader, who broke with Johnson on the league issue. It is argued that Rowell probably would split the

Johnson strength. Hiram Johnson is preparing to fight the battle of his life against he rising tide of conservatism that has threatened to engulf him. His apporters are making preparaions a year in advance to redeem the State from the hands of the conservatives, as represented by Gov. Richardson, and to elect a ompanion Progressive to sit beside Johnson at Washington. Johnson-Hoover Duel.

This means a renewal of the due between Johnson and Herbert Hoover, who represents the administraion in California.

The Johnson Republicans are dened to put forward Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young against Richardson. They are having some difficulty in limiting the senatorial field to one candidate, but Representative Phil Swing appears to be the choice of the greater number Johnsonites. Representative Lineburger and Robert M. Clarke

of Los Angeles are desirous of get-ting into the race, but they have not received the Johnson O K In any event, it has been determined by the Johnson forces to throw their support behind the Southern California men, which is tribute to the growing power of Los Angeles in State politics. Heretofore the north has been the Johnson stronghold, while conserv-

atism has flourished in the south.

Talk of McAdoo. While this internecine strife is proceeding in the ranks of the Republicans, the Democrats are sit-ting back and watching the situation. There has been some gossip that William G. McAdoo might become the Democratic candidate for the senatorship, but this is denied by his friends. They say McAdoo will not risk his presidential hopes by adventuring into senatorial pol-

Another movement has centered about former United States Senator James D. Phelan, but Phelan says he will not enter the race. Gavin McNab of San Francisco also is un-

Claude Purkitt, Democratic State chairman, has appointed an elimination committee, whose object will be to recommend .. candidate in advance of the primaries, so the

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Disease Daily News. Copyright, 1925. MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—The Soviet lussian Court at Kief has brought o trial a Jewish rabi, Usher Leibe-

itch, for his alleged activity, more than 20 years ago, in betraying in-fluential leaders of the Zionist movement and leaders of the Jewish revolutionary party to the Czarist secret police, of which he is said to have been an agent. Four other persons, including a Lieuten-ant-Colonel of the sendalmerle, who is aid to have ordered the execution and banishment of scores of persons from the Jewish city of Berditchev, are on trial for similar

PARDON LIKELY FOR FORMER

ST. LOUIS COUNTY RESIDENT Henry Ronsick, Convicted of Highland (III.) Bank Robbery, Claims . Mistaken Identity. Henry Ronsick, former resident

of St. Louis County, now serving a sentence in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester on conviction of alleged participation in the robbery of the First National Bank at Highland on July 29, 1924, is preparing to appeal to the Illinois Junior California Senator State Board of Pardon and Parole for a pardon. Ronsick is serving Standing With a term of from 10 years to life. He alleges that he is a victim of League Foe Because He mistaken identity, and this statement is backed up by an affidavit from Arthur Edgar, who is serving ime for a robbery at Waterloo. Edgar says that Ronsick was not

concerned in the robbery at High-land, and the former declares in FOR BIG BATTLE his statement that he, Edgar, was one of six who handled the job. His Aim Is to Swamp Con- until they became acquainted in servatives of Party in

Ronsick's plea is also backed up by Ira Maddox, another man con-State-Talk of McAdoo victed of the Highland robbery. Maddox says he was standing on a street corner in St. Louis when the other five men came along in a machine and invited him to go with them. It is likely that Ron-Staff Correspondent of the Postsick will be #berated, as State's Attorney Brown, after an investi-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 .gation, states that he is convinced Ronsick's conviction was a mistake Senator Shortridge of California is occupying a political dugout which and was due to wrong identificais being mined from within and

Odd Fellows Choose Philadelphia. By the Associated Press.

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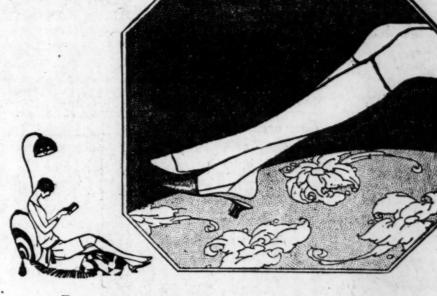
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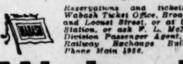


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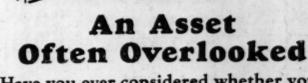
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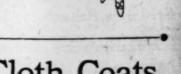
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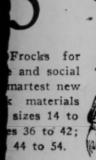
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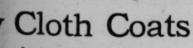


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Sept. 1. opposes a judicial note. to the Shanghai affair

Government's note, LAW to the British legation the facts of the Shang-

ward settlement which have been made since the transfer of the ne ARDING SHANGHAI RIOTS sotiations from Shanghai to Pekin judicial inquiry has caused delay. It says that it is evident the Chinesa Government is not responsible for the failure of preliminary neat replying to a British gotiations as stated in the British

The Chinese Government alleges 30, and charges that the of the evidence requisite has now has delayed settlement of the disappeared. It claims that the several Chinese were investigations already held estab-police of the international lish the merits of the case, and nt of Shanghai on May 30 that holding a reinvestigation after a demonstration in favor of the lapse of three months would byes of Japanese cot-only serve to complicate the issue.

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to Meet Here Oct. 3. The Alumni Association of the ed by delegates of the School of Law of the University of matic body and dis- Missouri will hold a luncheon in everal conferences, ap- St. Louis Oct. 3, during the meeting action at the present here of the State Bar Association we would be to utilize the The luncheon will be in charge of a of these delegates, to-with the report of Chinese George C. Willson Jr. is chairman. nies, as a basis and to start The School of Journalism Alumni as forthwith with a view Association will hold its annual an equitable solution meeting in St. Louis during the Missouri State Press Association note recites the efforts to- conference here, Oct. 15-17.

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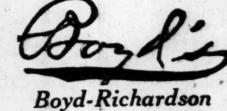
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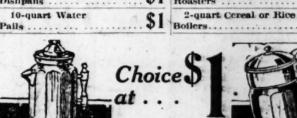
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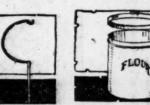




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overtook the Curtiss "dog-ship" entered for the Pulitzer trophy race on the last flight which it was to make as a training plane for the air speed classic at Mitchel Field on Oct. 10. It was of a minor nature, but sufficient to give Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, who was up for a practice flight, a thrill.

Bettis was loafing along at 260

miles an hour when one half of the conical aluminum cowling which streamlines the propellor hub of the little racer gave way. The twisted metal whipped at canonball speed, carried away a thin acing rod that keeps the wires attended to the most of the left wing from vibrating, of the left wing from vibrating, of the left wing from vibrating, dam ged a strut and half buried in the leading edge of the morrow morning refreshed and in-Your druggist sells Rises on the Price \$1.00. If you prefer, and 21ch as unfattentiment. Address Clinical Labers steries. Clinical Labe

Bettis had been flying 20 min utes, but landed in rediately after the mishap, although he said his control of the racer was not impaired at any time. Wo kmen at once removed the motor and began taking the plane apart prior to moving it to Manhassett Bay. where it will be fitted with pantoons and used as a training plane for the Schneider cup race on Oct.

144 ARRESTED IN RAID ON **NEW YORK GAMBLING HOUSE** Five Patrol Wagons Necessary to

Take Prisoners From Brownstone Structure.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Police

of the special service division yesterday chopped and jimmied into a four story brownstone house at 141 West 69th street, and arrested 144 men in the biggest gambling raid of recent years. Fourteen men, including the two

command of Inspector McAuliffe, said the house had been operated for gambling purposes six months. McAuliffe reported his men had seized racing charts and "books" TO PAY THEIR DEBTS several card and craps tables and

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September 25 and 26, 1925

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Children half fare. Tickets good in chair cars. Also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of usual Pullman fares. Not good via Chicago. Baggage checked.

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Good leaving Detroit on any train up to and including 11:30 pm (Eastern Time) Monday, September 28, and leaving Toledo up to and including 7:20 pm (Eastern Time) Monday, September 28.

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DON'T wear faded stockings, dresses or lingerie. Renew them! Any fabric can be made a lustrous, fast black with New Improved RIT. Try it. It's wonderfully easy to use.

New Improved RIT at 15c at all druggists, department and general stores. Black and 23 beautiful shades to choose from as well as White RIT.

White RIT removes dye from colored fab-rics and enables you to re-dye in lighter shades. Also removes stains. Perfectly harmless. NEW IMPROVED Never Say "Dye" Say RIT

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Thursday-Stylish Stout Day!

Slenderizing Frocks



Smart Autumn Modes Underpriced at

Complete Range of Sizes From 42 to 481/2

THIS sale will be welcomed by discriminating women who look to Garland's as the arbiter of style in slenderizing Dresses of grace and youthful lines. For here we have assembled the best the season has produced with all the style features found in smart frocks. You'll find longsleeve styles, flare skirts, dainty cuffs, new neck and collar effects, pleated panels, etc. The wanted brown and blue shades, black and combinations in these and other fabrics:

Satins Georgettes Flat Crepes Corded Crepes Canton Crepes Novel Combinations

Two Other Groups of Dresses

And Others to \$110

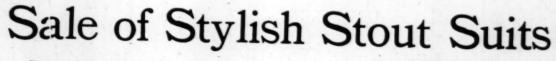
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Siylastic Closed Back Corsets

Priced From

Stylish - Stout Corsets which give the figure slim, youthful grace.

Today's silhouette lines demand the corsetted figure. Stylastics give the desired slenderizing effect without being uncomfort-



Beautifully Tailored Styles. in Charmeen Mirroleen 6 Offered in Two Groups

Sizes 381/2 to 521/2

NEW Autumn modes with the popular long coats; also some hip-length styles. Featured are both the straightline and the flare in fitted and semi-fitted models. Lovely novelty stitching, new collars and cuffs, new sleeve effects.

Other Stylish Stout Suits In the wanted shades and fabrics. Some lavishly trim-med with rare, rich pelts. Others strictly tailored.

\$25 to \$165

Suit Close-Out, \$15

Just 25 Suits of all-season weight, navy, black, a few light shades. Fine quality twills. Formerly priced to \$49.50. Sizes 40 to 461/2.

\$5950





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Two Groups of

Stylish Stout Winter

and \$59

Soft, Warm Fabrics

Trimmed With Fine Furs

A wonderful selection of the

latest designs in regular stouts; 35½ to 47½ for the short stout; and 38½ to 54½ for the tall stout. Modeled along slenderizing lines from superb fabrics, trimmed with

fine furs of a dozen descriptions.

Other Coats, \$77 to \$232

TO CLOSE OUT:

Coats, \$29

ber, originally priced up to \$125. Navy, black, tan. Sizes 40½ to 54%.

Third Floor.

day afternoon. Afternoon. After

Orpheum Theat

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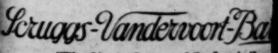
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MODERN MUSICAL FANTAS

The "human piano" used in this beautiful musical act is the





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Medium-weight Coats, just 22 in number, originally priced up to \$125. Navy, black, tan. Sizes 40½ to 54½.

Third Floor.

TWO NEGROES CAUGHT AS RESULT OF INJURIES IN HOLDUP

Two negroes, one armed with a knife, robbed George H. Miller of 4594 Easton avenue of \$18 at 8

o'clock last night but Miller, in a

in front of 110 South Eleventh

street. Combing that neighborhood

ed a negro at Thirteenth and Mar-

and admitted, according to the po-

lice, that he had suffered the scalp

wound and scratches when Miller knocked him down several times in

captured within an hour.

DVERTISEMENT ing Skinnier

EPTEMBER 23, 1925.

Cheeks and Neck Grow-

res, and women too-are ket streets, suspicion of the fact graged—are giving up that he was suffering from ver being able to take scratches on his face and a scalp dlook healthy and strong. wound. He said he was Jesse Robnew for McCoy's Cod Liver pound Tablets which any will tell you about is puton hosts of skinny folks
the fight over Miller's wallet. On
information furnished by him the
police arrested William Miller, ne-

ed, put on 15 pounds in five street, who admitted, the police re-

d fishy taste and because upsets the stomach.

Cod Liver fill Comraund Tabsessy to take as candy, and a person doesn't gain at least in 30 days your money back—fol cents for 60 tablets. Ask on, Judge & Dolph Drug derle Drug Co., Johnson Bros. or druggists anywhere. the man who yesterday evening robbed him of 50 cents after into set McCoy's, the orig-b, and bear in mind that kids they are wonderful child—age 9, gained 12

Cuticura Treatment

The Hair Healthy

on over night wh

MITCHELL ON WAY TO CAPITAL

lin of 514 South Second street as

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 23. game in Africa will be Col. Wil. am Mitchell's next target if he 25¢ and 75¢ Packages Every ousted from the army air service, he said here today, on his way o Washington, where he will tes ify in President Coolidge's air servce investigation.

'I'm not thinking about politics," said the flying Colonel, when congressional possibilities were mentioned. He scoffed at the idea that he might run for Congress if ousted. "As a matter of fact, the first thing I'll do if ousted will be to take a prolonged hunting trip in Africa. I am much gratified that President Coolidge has seen fit to order the probe, and I believe it

Col. Mitchell departed for St. Louis at 9:30 a. m. At the out-skirts of Waco Col. Mitchell was stopped by two motor cycle officers who charged him with speeding. "Well, I'm in a hell of a hurry," he told them, and they let him go.

BANKER FOUND DEAD ON FARM

v the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 23.—Frank E. Harrold, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank of this city, was found dead on his farm near Clinton last evening with a bullet wound in his temple. A Coroner's jury found that death was inflicted by his own

Letters found near the body were ddressed to the State Bank Exam-ner of Illinois, to President John R. Pogue of the Farmers' State Bank and to relatives of the dead banker. The bank's books are being examined.

Illinois Bank Robbed of \$1600. en held up and robbed the State Bank of Jewell, near here, yesterday afternoon. After binding ashier Virgil Armer, the robber

Orpheum Theatre

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MODERN MUSICAL FANTASY

The "human piano" used in this beautiful musical act is the incomparable



You will be amazed at the performance of the Ampico in this Fantasy—You will be delighted in hearing the Ampico in the glorious Chickering piano at our store. You are cordially invited to visit us at your convenience.

Music Salon-Sixth Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney "The Music Center of St. Louis."

took \$1600 from the bank's vaults and fled west on the National Old

fight with the men, marked one of them so efficiently that both were · NEW YORK The robbery had been committed

> One of America's great hotels-and. surrounding it, the city's famous shops, theatres and business ~~ Attractive Rates

TIMES SQUARE

If d vitalizing, flesh productismines, but many people take it because of its horrible and fishy taste and because a upsets the stomach.

Later in the evening William Miller was identified by Mack Polymore, that the was Robertson's accomplice. George Miller's pocket-book was found in a lot at Tenth and Walnut streets, where it had been thrown.

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Want a Good Work-Shoe? Get-

Genuine Army Shoes Comfortable—and how they stand wear!

If the work you do calls for | Bellows tongue to make them a real he-man sort of Shoe— a Shoe that's easy on the foot ment-try these genuine Army Shoes at \$5.

They are made on the scientifically designed Munson last. Solid leather all the way through. Uppers of tough but soft brown elk skin. Best-grade heavy leather single outsole and insole. the way they wear. The big gest \$5 Shoe value you ever bought! Come in and get a pair. gle outsole and insole.

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water-tight, which means they're good hunting Shoes, too. Full, round, soft toe, broad ball and narrow instep

These Shoes "feel good" from

the minute you put them on, and they'll astonish you by

Thursday Is Main Floor "Dollar Day"

For this occasion we have prepared six special values, each of which will afford great savings.

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE-Full-fashioned in every color imaginable. Every pair absolutely perfect. Sizes 8 to 101/2. A

SERVICE SILK HOSE-Also full-fashioned and obtainable in all colors. Sizes 8 to 101/2. A great money saver; per pair......\$1.00

est quality pure silk with lisle tops. Every pair guaranteed—all sizes to

COSTUME SLIPS-Of cotton sateen in all desirable shades. Shadowproof skirt. All sizes, 36 to 56. Special \$1.00 materials. Sizes 32 to \$1.00

SILK HOSE IN OUTSIZES-High- | NIGHTGOWNS-Tailored in white muslin or batiste; daintily trimmed with lace. All sizes, 36 to 56. For only \$1.00 Dollar Day

BRASSIERES Short and long waisted models in plain and fancy

Main Floor

Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

Semi-Annual Underselling ... "Kline's Special" Silk Hose at the Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered!

- * All Silk or Lisle, Reinforced
- * Laboratory Tested
- * Only Finest Thread Is Used
- * Has Exquisite Sheen * Full-Fashioned, All Perfect
- * Every Smart New Shade

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A Tremendous Sale of

Secured From an Excellent Maker at a Great Sacrifice . . Marvelous Values!



DRESSES FLANNEL

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HAIRLINE DRESSES

LARGE SIZES

Here are really astonishing Dress values. The kind of rare occasion which comes when least expected. We were enthusiastic about these Dresses the moment we saw them and would have taken FIVE times the number we did, if we could have had them. All styled in the latest and most becoming styles. Wonderful colorings and combinations. The type of Frock you can

MISSES' SIZES

KLINE'S-Third Floor

WOMEN'S SIZES

KLINE'S-Basement.

Klines

MID-SEASON COATS Many Formerly Double Mid-season Coats of twill and sport mixtures. Attractively styled.

MID-SEASON SUITS Drastically Reduced!

While they last we will offer a limited number of Twill Suits, de-sirable for mid-season wear.



A GREAT SELECTION OF

WONDERFULLY FUR TRIMMED! VALUES THAT ARE MOST EXCEPTIONAL!

The modes which all Paris is favoring this Autumn are re-created in this unusual selection. The flares, the slightly form-fitting silhouettes, the wrappy modes and the great, lovely collar effects—the Queen Anne, the Directoire and the Tuxedo—these important details are all to be found in these smart Coat modes.

ALL SIZES

EVERY NEW COLOR KLINE'S-Third Floor.

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING Chiffon Velvet

Quite by accident we obtained these richlooking Frocks at a price which enables us to give them to you at \$16.75. All the wanted modes are included, the two-piece, the flared and the straight modes. Each is charmingly

> VELVET IS SUITABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS! KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.



NEW STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY-OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

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for American Participaon in League Affair Own Responsibility.

VIVAL OF OLD FIGHT EXPECTED

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Daily Cartoon

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large scale in a few years junction restrain the free distribution of Health from her The bill now goes to the trial. The moti-

Frances Jordan Reducer Now Being Demonstrated With the Frances Jordan roller you may ess flesh on any part of the body entirely addition it stimulates circulation, nerves and

By Choosing Thursday, Extreme Savings Will Be Effected by Women Who Require Fashionable

Largest Distributors of Merchandise

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Extra-Size Coats and Dresses

-Newest Styles in Remarkably Special Groups

Extra-Size Coats | Extra-SizeFrocks -Special Value at

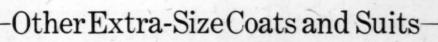
Over 100 Winter Coats which depict the authentic fashions for women of large proportions - attractive models of suede-like or deep-napped fabrics - tailored to give more slender and graceful lines. Sizes 42½ to 52½ included.

> Natural squirrel, wolf, beaver and opossum are the pelts used so smartly on these Coats.

-Special Value at

Every one of these Dresses repre sents an exceptional value-styled in some highly approved way to impart trim and fashionable lines to large women. Of crepe satin, Canton, flat crepe and satin-back crepe. Sizes 421/2 to 521/2.

> Navy and black Dresses, as well as a pleasing representation of the newer and brighter shades.



-Offered Thursday at Exceptional Savings

Medium-weight Suits and smart Coats-the very type wanted for immediate and much later Wear. All garments are styled to meet the needs of stout figures, and by choosing Thursday you will effect very decided economy. Sizes 424 to 524.

Thursday-Our Daylight Silk Section Offers You the Opportunity to

Save on Your Fall Silks

-Five Special Groups of Fashionable Apparel Weaves

Satin Crepes

\$6.50 Value, Yd.

Black and colored, all-Crepe - reversible and of an unusually attractive quality.

Heavy Satin Crepes \$3.98 Quality, \$3.39 Yard......

C Soft, satin-faced, reversible Satin Crepe which lends itself so perfectly to Fall's new flared and circular modes; also in demand for blouses and handsome slips. 40 inches

\$2.50 Fall Crepe plain and fancy weaves; a striped weaves of dress variety of smart shades and weight—all 54 inches wide.

\$4.98 Woolens silk-and-wool and in Imported, all-wool plaid and special at, \$1.66 Special at, yard \$3.98

and in richly effective

plaids and stripes; a

Fancy

Coatings

\$2.50 Value, Yd.

Beginning Thursday Morning-A Timely and Special Offering of

1000 Men's Sports Sweaters -Of Wool-Mixed Yarns

I From now on these wool-mixed ribbed Sweater Coats will be much needed, so this opportunity to select at a saving should have your prompt attention. All Coats are soft and durablefinished with fancy buttons and with two or four pockets. Sizes 34 to 50.

In various plain shades and heather mixtures of blue, gray and green hues.

The Second Day of This Offer of French Perfumes



Very Special

Such alluring fragrances as chypre, narcisse, bouquet, rose, lilac, jasmin and violet, made by Le Blume, of Paris-highly concentrated and attractively bottled in dainty glass containers. Mail or phone orders filled in order of receipt. Please specify substitute scent.



medium or heavy weight -in tan or white and

made on spring needle machine to give splendid service. All sizes. At this decided saving on each Suit it will be econ-

Silverware Cleaned Special, Each

An offer for Thursday only
—bring down such pieces
percolators, serving dishes
candlesticks, etc., and we will clean and lacquer them at the special price.

Special, Thursday!

Cream

Almonds

60c Value, Lb.

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Delectable bits of pus

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Newest Fall

Woolens

\$3.50 Value, Yard

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Large Pieces of

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Dorothy Gray's Cream For Whitening the Skin, Jar, \$3 This noted specialist has prepared a delightful cream

for removing all traces of sun and wind-leaving the skin white and perfectly conditioned. We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Another Special Sale of

\$750 and \$10

-Beginning Thursday-Choice

The \$5.55 Hat sales of our Popularly Priced Millinery Section are always rich in value-giving and particularly will this timely one appeal. Each Hat reveals a Fall smartness that will delight, and choice in pokes, draped turbans, off-the-face and other favored styles is broad.

Hats of velvet combined with satin or felt, many with flowers and embroidery; in black and the newer shades, with models for



Women and Misses Will Want to Select Many Pieces of This Glove Silk Underwear

-Samples and Discontinued Styles in 3 Special Groups, at

At \$4.29

—are \$5.25 to \$8 Gowns, Slips, Combinations, Petticoats and Sports Bloomers of glove slik. Third Floor

■ To secure dainty Glove Silk Garments at these pronounced savings is unusual, especially since they are of well-known makes and include such desirable shades as flesh, peach and tea-rose. Sizes are broken.

At \$2.95

-are \$4 to \$5 Bloomers and

Step-in Drawers of a splendid quality of glove size.

-are \$3 to \$3.75 Glove mik Vests of a quality you will surely want at this special

Make Your Fall Clothes Quickly on One of the New

Domestic Electric Machines

inet that may be used, aside from its sewing purposes, for a dressing table, davenport table or center table, console or radio table. By simply lifting the lid, the electrically driven machine is ready

Console Table Model, Illustrated at Left

The newest model is this artistic console cab-

Desk Style, Illustrated at Right A beautifully finished, well-designed desk is the cabinet of these Domestic Electric Machines—lifting the lid and head transforms it in an instant, for sewing. Ample writing space is afforded when the lid is down.

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> curity Is Achieved. NEVA, Sept. 23.—Confirming ans of leaders, the League of fore the State Board of Health in plenary sessions of the at a time when the colleges from yesterday laid the

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Cleaned viet Textile Workers' Moscow, expressing fra-

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Replating not included at 89c

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Excellent quality 54-inch

fabrics for Fall wear-in effec-

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IGRESS TO PASS BRITAIN DROPS FIGHT ON PLAN FOR WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE SUPPLY IN WORLD,

MANFERENCE League Sub-Committee Decides That December Council Shall Select Agenda Committee Debts Not to Be Considered.

ain's fight against an international It also states that, as the Turks economic conference has collapsed have denied the excesses charged and the subcommittee of the League of Nations has agreed that the December council, which will probably be held at Madrid, shall decide upon the composition of the committee that will prepare a procommittee that will prepare a pro-gram for the economic gathering.

M. Louchaer, as spokesman for the Frenchmen, and M. Jouhaux, pulsory Arbitration. who fathered the plan, last night accepted the British proposals to caused a stir in the Juridical Comhave the December council deal mittee of the League of Nations with the matter, but outlined what Assembly today when Kevin O'Hig-NGTON, Sept. 23.—Pres- action should be recommended by gins said the Free State's views on tion, "unfortunately propagated by

> Mosul Controversy Again. of alcofness conference cerned, came when Jouhaux de-O'Higgins said the Irish Free ern Nut Growers' Association. materials, immigration, emigration idea of arbitration but that "in by the failure of race vigor, and excluded from the agenda.

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Investigate Licensing

Situation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 .-

Cause of Inquiry.

dents who failed in examinations for licenses to practice medicine in

each to aid them in appearing be-

argument Oct. 14.

Missouri, that they had paid Dr. same degree of regulation Ray B. Horton of Purdy, Mo., \$500 plied to it as to railroads.

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in League Affair on Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and to justify intervention, but that, since the Turkish action vitally af Publishing Cos. (New York World be made, the learning about that may representatives there immediately GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Great Brit- to prevent future disturbances.

pulsory Arbitration. GENEVA, Sept. 23.—

compulsory arbitration were not men of some distinction," two notyet formulated and that Sir Cecil ed scientists and two experts on clared that the questions of raw State was sympathetic toward the Overpopulation will be checked and international debts would be view of her special circumstances," the consequent falling into the she wished to give the matter background of successive races as The Mosul controversy, which deeper study.

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the deportation of Sir Joseph Cook of Australia. The note states that closed the incident by remarking ent will be asked to itarian grounds alone are sufficient pressed my views quite correctly.'

Service Than Freight Cut.

NO LACK OF FOOD .NUT MEN ARE TOLD

Fear for Future of Race or Overpopulation Is Superstition, Scientists at Convention Declare.

LISTS THREE GROUPS OF ESSENTIALS

Robert T. Morris Classes Persimmons and Chestnuts as Equal to Dates and Grains.

Fear for the future of the world's food supply is a superst "new blood" takes the place of

obtaining Caucasian civilization of today by brown," without any note of "yellow peril" sensationalism, but as one casually referring to a scien-"Statisticians who tell us that

the world is to become overpopu lated belong in a class with the inventor of the flintlock gun." Dr. Morris remarked. "We are prons to think that the present day rep-HEAD OF MO. PAC. STRESSES resents about the last word in verything. A sort of 'static brain NECESSITY FOR RATE INCREASE ease, we may call it. Early Beliefs.

Baldwin Tells Kansans Farmers "The early Christians believed KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 23. then living. New England Puri-tans anticipated that the second of the necessity for asking for a 6 coming of Christ would occur at per cent rate increase on freight New Haven. All this sort of thing of the Interstate Commerce Comwhen dealing with a vertebrate anifront public opposition, W. L. Baldwin, president of the Missouri piens' (wise man) instead of 'sop-Pacific Railroad, said here last phos moros' (wise fool)." He listed three groups of essen-

tials in population cultural data, methods and cost of Chamber of Commerce. The Westfood distribution, and "the rule that by Circuit Judge Nelson E. John- ern railroads, he said, "will starve all cultivated plants and animals Marcia in Southern England, has

this connection you should prompt the said, had increased 25 per cent in Kansas and 8.7 per cent in Missor or recommendations."

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Sir Philip Chetwode commands the Mercians and Sir Alexander of Contentions of Commission.

The Commission motion, filed Sept. 17, sought to have the temporary restraining order wiped out the care dismissed in order are the care dismissed in the care dismissed in the care dismissed in the care dismissed in the care dismission. 'SHOCKED' AT DRUG TRAFFIC annual plants do."

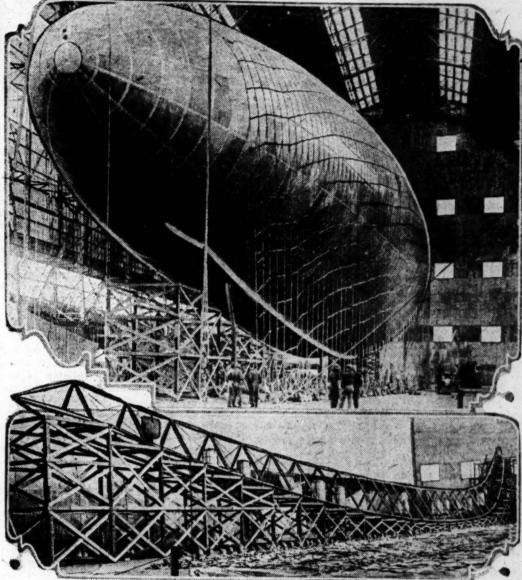
City reports of the connection of Benate Passes Seed Bill.

Assistant Attorney - General J.

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College of Surgeons, looked for New England.

Semi-Rigid Airship Being Built at Scott Field



ABOVE, the bag of the army airship RS-1 now nearing completion in the big hangar at Scott Field under the direction of Maj. Norman W. Peek of the Air Service. The open vent on the lower side marks the recess in which has been placed the aluminum alloy keel, a characteristic which makes the craft semi-rigid. To the right are the two power cars, each housing two Liberty engines, and between

n, the control car which will be attached to the keel.

Below, the keel of the ship on its wooden cradle before the bag was attached to it. RS-1 will be

that the world would come to an the largest dirigible in army service and the only semi-rigid in the country. Its trial flight will be made end within the lifetime of people in about two months.

MIMIC BATTLE IN ENGLAND

High-Speed Warfare.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulltzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Sept. 23.—The mimic battle, which Is being waged between the armies of Wessex and Senate, with the President to effects and purposes seeming and on the side of the league. Issuance of medical diplomas and this he may decide to the issue without recomplation, but mere submission, it maked out, will indicate his instead of reports, if the facts warrant.

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Among sub-soil crops available as spectators.

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TEMPORARY FULTON CO-OPERATIVE RADIO ROAD WRIT STANDS BROADCASTING STATIO

Set for Hearing on Merits

and other countries, are observing Fulton road injunction suit hold- Louis.

Member of British Parliament Also biscusses Prohibition "Farce."

In disrepute before the board.

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chants' Exchange.

Suit Over State Highway No. 2 Nine St. Louis Concerns Join Project, Including the Mer-

my attention of late." said Judge said, when the railroads cannot defect greater economics than medical diplomas and licenses to have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously impairing the physical control of the railroad ground with an intended of the plungle and wild animals of the jungle and wild animals of the jungle in abundance. Dutch medical diplomas and licenses to persons not entitled to practice difficulty. Tanks dash across Salsbury trol of the reward of the properties of using the physical control of the railroad ground with solders are defect greater economics than the following nine have agreed to ground with the jungle and wild animals pour reminiscent of the Flanders of the jungle and wild animals proved ground in the rich they have practiced without seriously in the following nine have agreed to ground the properties of cultivation in the rich they have practiced without seriously in the following nine have agreed to ground the following nine have agreed to ground the properties of cultivation in the rich they have practiced without seriously in the following nine have agreed to ground the more vicious, because the heath of the people is involved. If you find any violations of the law in this connection you should prompt- the said, had increased 25 per cent to the said to

casting towers of the station at penditure of \$21,121.38 was met by some point in St. Louis County, drawing on accurate profits of pre-

SEASON'S PROFIT FOR MUNICIPAL THEATER \$8908

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Greater Than 1924 Surplus but Less Than That of Any Other Season Except That of 1920.

RECORD OPENING PERIOD RECEIPTS

Extremely Cool Weather and Threatening Skies Caused Decline in Ticket Sales for a Time.

The Municipal Theater Associa ion today annnouced that the operations for the 1925 season result. ed in a net profit of \$8908, despite the most unfavorable weather enountered since municipal opera was first established as an annual ummer event in St. Louis.

eventh sponsored by the theater in Forest Park. The opera series began on May 25 and ended Aug. 17. The receipts for the opening weeks were greater than those recorded for a similar period of any previous season, but just when the season was gaining monentum threatening skies and extremely cold weather caused a decline in ticket sales. Altogether 80 performances were given and five scheduled performances were

The profit earned this summ

profit of any other season except that of 1920, when the auditor's report showed a surplus of \$3819.35. The first year ended in a loss of \$11.634.17, which was met a loss of \$11.634.17, which was met by guarantors, who were reim-bursed from the profits of later seasons. In 1921 the profit was \$21,312.67: in 1922, \$41.872.40; in 1923, \$25,299.12, and in 1924. \$1241.23. The profits of the var-icus seasons have been used main-by in developing the Municipal Theorem. The auralus of this sum-Theater. The surplus of this sum-mer will be used to finance next

The auditor's report for 1925 shows gross expenditures of \$324. 183.22, or a weekly operating ex-pense of \$27,015. The total receipts A project is under way to estab-lish a co-operative radio broadcast-weekly intake of \$27,755.

The principal item listed under the disbursements is \$91,970.30 for Other expenses were \$87. corporation. It is announced that for costumes, \$3608.88 for traveling the following nine have agreed to

Four Produced at Loss. Of the 12 operas presented by

the association in 1928, only four

Baker, who, in turn, took the residently and intimations of all members of the board, was caused by the Kansas raised the strike.

Seale Passes Seed Bill.

Horton with Dr. Ealoe.

League is appealing through circulars to prohibition advocates to prohibition of rubber seeds to The sponsors of the bill care the bill care in the free distribution of a rubber industries in the free distribution of the bill now goes to the goes to the bill now goes to the find the to thing a point goes to the find and that that the contained points and the turn to the goes to the goes to the goes to the find and that the to change it and that the total man the continuing developed to the find that the total find the turn to the goes to the find and that the total find that the total find the turn to the goes to the find that the total find that the total find the turn to the goes to the find that the total find

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal ciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rs, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-roted to the public welfare, never be isfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

ord of Children's Guardians.

over from the Board and control of Irak.

Of the Hellefontaine Farm for boys and the Meramec Hills Farm for girls. The account of the old rules of war and diplomacy in

more than 1500 unfortunate boys and girls, who are wards of the city, into Eastern Europe.

care and study of the various men and

it came into existence in 1913. delinquent, dependent and neglected called the House of Refuge. A more a just settlement of the dispute. disgraceful handling of a major problem ald not be found among the big cities

dren's Guardians there was lodged with its seven members the responsibility of changing all this and putting into effect

This board inaugurated the placingvate families; raying for their care ingly large number without payment, dispute. many of them after one year's residence being adopted by the families; placing a dependent widow's children with her. and paying her for their care when she 1200 children in this way.

trips to the best institutions in the United States, and months of study, they laid out this farm on the cottage system basis, so as to provide for the cottage system

The development of this splendidly lo- delights to love, honor, obey and protect.

ligent and sympathetic interest needed.

of the Board of Children's Guardians the entire problem of the care of all the city's wards—the dependent, the delinquent and the neglected child. The board new consists of 12 members, all of whom give their time without compensation their work and give real devotion to it Among these members are Carl G. Rathman, assistant superintendent of schools, and a student of the care of delinquent rest Donnell, former law partner of Senater Spencer: Irvin Bettman, a welldelinquent girl; Mrs. Mary McConnell,

agement of the workhouse, or juil, fit better fashion. It is the royal rage,

ALFRED FAIRBANK. and new manners, into joyous life.

A FIGHT OVER OIL

representative at Lausanne, and in refusing to submit adopted indorsing President William Green's posithe question to The Hague court. But to determine tion on Missouri's workmen's compensation law. a question of right or wrong, we must go deeper than That law, now suspended by referendum, will come the surface.

or coddled as occasion may require or as interest may ed by labor organizations. suggest. Now, say the Turks, this must stop. Turkey

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE territory there would be no British claims or lawyer. Every other interest will suffer. And the Turkey has the better case on account of tims of industrial accident and their dependents. NOTICE in Friday's edition of your claims of sovereignty as a part of the territory of time. The solutions adopted now and of the solutions adopted now and of the territory of time. The effect of resolutions adopted now and of paper that Mayor Miller has given in- Turkey, and on account of Turkish population.

creation of the position of Commissioner an arbitrary mandate from the League of Nations newed from time to time. It is to be hoped that of Corrections, at a salary of \$6000 per giving Britain a 25-year protectorate over Irak. In the American Federation of Labor, through its comyear. Under the proposed terms of this other words, Britain is an interloper who has gained mittees and officers, will keep this issue in mind and, ordinance as outlined by the Mayor, this a hold by conquest and possession, and wants to recommissioner would have charge of the workhouse and the jail, and would take tain so much of a hold as will give her control of validating this law which never should have been ever from the Board of Children's the Mosul oil deposits which lie within the territory suspended.

the Meramec Hills Farm for girls. The account of the old rules of war and diplomacy in On the heels of the report of the Research and

Another excuse of British for the pressure of British for the pressure of British and sale of beers with a higher all who are interested in jobs and not in ish claims is that the Turks are maltreating Chrisis permitted by the Volstead act.

British representatives in the dispute before the matter with liquor producers. their time and interest as members of League took such high ground that it is rather hu- It is evident that prohibition enforcement is due

the institution for years.

the World War, if a war were brought on between eral agents confining their attacks to the big vioWith the advent of the Board of ChilGreat Britain and Turkey on account of oil. A calators. But several states, including the most poplamity in itself, it is impossible to measure the con- ulous, have shown indifference, either because of the the latest and best thought of the experts dangerous fire could be started. We have hopes, people have never favored prohibition. of the country so that the City of St. therefore, that right rather than greed will prevail What the outcome will be no one can foresee. But Louis might rank with the best instead in the councils of the League and of the nations inout department for the care of the de-pendent children, placing them in pri-sideration must be given to the rights she claims as Association, said, the public would resent such an where necessary, but placing a surpris. a nation and a people and over the territory in alliance. If there is to be modification, or repeal, it

KELLOGG'S BONER

Secretary Kellogg is probably wringing his hands

hasis, so, as to provide for immediate Wrong, all wrong. This Saklatvala, we are now inneeds and future growth. The late Mr. formed, is one of India's richest men, a captain Kessler personally studied and outlined of industry, an aristocrat to his toes, suave, debonair, the general ground scheme, and it has been followed as the institution has de Vere, the type of chap that the Grand Old Party

cated but much run-down farm from its | Were he an American Saklatvala would find Washcated but much run-down farm that were no an amount of the beautiful ington, under the present regime, a cordial city. He institution it is today is the result of the would on occasion be a breakfast guest at the White with a nickel. The board is now developing the same House. He would know all our best people. His with a nickel. delinquent economic and political theories would be indulgently girls at Meramec Hills, and while this regarded as the vagarles of an eccentric but wholly cult. Several of the women members of personable young man. Certainly a multimillionaire the board are on this committee, and would never be kicked down the front steps by our they bring to this girl problem the intel- Secretary of State.

Yet that is just what Mr. Kellogg did. Was it a faux pas? Faux pas your eye. It was a boner,

A PRINCESS MARRIES A POOR MAN.

Princess Mafalda of Italy doubtless is aware that it did not used to be the fashion when Kings ruled and all of them are deeply interested in in Europe for Princesses to marry as they loved. She has heard, probably, of the auction block decked with ironic purple where many a lovely daughter bowed to the highest bidder among Ministers of lidren for a quarter of a century; For- State and went to grace the court of his royal master. But she smiled at this antiquated conception of knewn business man; John Riley, an in- a Princess' duty when court intrigants of the old school attempted to arrange such a marriage for her.

mann, who has given his life to the work We have come to a new age for Princesses as well nann, who has given he was society:

as untitled lassies. Mafaida's amused contempt of rumors which during the last five years have coupled her name with the Belgian Crown Prince and New, this proposed ordinance plans to Prince Nicholas of Rumania, and even H. R. H. himserap this board, to throw it into the dis-ard, to divorce it from the work it has carried on so successfully, and to deliver up to the politicians the future of the mere than 1500 wards of the city. Mafalda! She is no rebel outraging established con-How can one Commissioner of Cor-rection make up for the combined wisdom and thought now present on the she chose. So did Mafalda's big sister, Yolanda. So Board of Guardians? How will the man- will many another Princess from now on. It is the

this proposed official to better care for the cliv's children? Rather, will it not unfit him? The proposal is the worst sert of step backward, vicious in its man and a Protestant, is in keeping with the mode. sort of step backward, vicious in its terms, fraught with every possible danger for the unfortunate youth of our city and bound to wreck a program of work which up to this time has reflected glory in our city and been the pride of its citizens. The proposal should be defeated and stonged before it gets any headway, and so completely stopped that it will stay dead.

OUR COMPENSATION LAW.

The Executive Council of the American Federation the Irak dispute in repudiating the statement of her of Labor is to be commended for the resolution it has

up for ratification at the next general election in The Turks claim that there ought not to be any November, 1926. Mr. Green has appealed to union dispute over Irak and would not be if the nations labor to vote for the law. He frankly acknowledges regarded Turkey as an equal, respected her rights that the law as drawn is not perfect, but he points as the rights of other nations are respected, instead out that it is correct in principle, that it is preferof looking upon Turkey as a sort of ward and de- able in every way to our present "archaic system of pendent of other nations. Hitherto Turkey has been employers' liability," that it is "humane and proregarded as the bad child of nations, to be spanked gressive legislation" and as such ought to be support-

As a matter of fact every honest interest in the must be treated as an equal, her rights must be re- State ought to join earnestly in upholding this law. Certain labor unions, it is known, are opposed to it Why is Great Britain disputing over Irak with the and it may be that some employers, if not openly hos-Turks? What real rights has Great Britain in Irak? tile, are indifferent and would not be displeased with And what is at the bottom of the dispute? Every- the act's rejection. Granting them all sincerity of body who knows anything about the subject knows motive they are mistaken. The plain, harsh truth is that it is not the interest of Irak that is under dis- that there is but one interest in Missouri that will pute, but greed for oil. If there were no oil in that profit by the defeat of this law and that is the snitch any deep Turkish interest, although no doubt worst sufferers of all will be the wage-earning vic-

structions to the City Law Department
to prepare an ordinance authorizing the
British claims are based wholly upon conquest and official appeals will have been neutralized unless re-

FUTURE OF PROHIBITION

that this new official could give the which Britain is playing the diplomatic part against Education Department of the Federal Council of needs of these various institutions closer actual rights claimed by Turkey. Turkey charges Churches, indicating that prohibition enforcement that the League in all this matter has been the mere was still in the experimental stage, comes the news nance, as it affects the Board of Children's Guardians, will be a great step fluence of Britain in the League of Nations would far formal conversations" with Wayne B. Wheeler and backward, and, in my opinion, will exceed that of an outsider like Turkey, and a nation other prohibition leaders, looking to a modification of throw the whole system of care of the viewed generally as a mere pawn and disturber in the prohibition laws. What the brewers are after is such a modification as would permit the manufacture Another excuse of British for the pressure of Britiand sale of beers with a higher alcoholic content than

treatment of dependent, delin- tians, slaying and deporting them wherever they have It is significant that these prohibition leaders were The City of St. Louis has today one of the power. This is the time-worn excuse for all the willing even to listen to the arguments of brewers. the most modern and successful pieces aggressions that have been made against Turkey, In the early days of prohibition there can be no doubt of work in the country in this field and doubtless true in many instances, but undoubtedly that Mr. Wheeler and his associates would have rett owes this to the unserfish painstaking exaggerated.

the Board of Children's Guardians since miliating for Britain to recede. The question re for a period of harder sledding than ever. The oustferred to The Hague court, however, merely touches ing of a Federal enforcement agent by Assistant the power of the League to act and does not touch the Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, in charge of Fedchildren, hoys and girls, white and black, merits of the dispute. There is still a chance for eral enforcement, for indulging in that petty persecua miserable, congregate institution judicious action which will avert war and bring about tion which has been characteristic of enforcement policies everywhere, indicates, it is said, that the It would be a shameful confession of the futility states and cities will henceforth have to look after of the country. Grand juries condemned of the lessons the nations ought to have learned from minor infringements of the prohibition laws, the Fedthe World War, if a war were brought on between eral agents confining their attacks to the big viosequences of another war in the Near East. No more encroachments of Federal authority or because their

volved, and that the present threatening crisis will mise between the brewing element and the Antisabe averted. While Turkey may be wrong in repudi- loon League can bring good results. As Charles must come as a genuine and undubitable mandate from the people.

THE TRAGIC TALE OF FRANKIE.

is now caring for over and beating his breast and uttering strange, weird Perhaps this will save Frankle Lacks from a spank-For the delinquent boys, the board purchased the Bellefontaine Farm, located on the Missouri River, and consisting Saklatvala Mr. Kellogg doubtless supposed that her minor issue. Our nobler ideal has a different obof 360 acres. After several inspection was barring a slovenly, loutish fellow, a soured and jective. We would like the public to realize Frankie's

Four times this 6-year-old adventurer set out to see the world. Once a conductor put him off at Tower Grove Station; another time he got only as far as Webster Groves: another time defeat met him at Carbondale, Ill., and finally, having passed safely beyond our smoky horizon, he was detected at Newberg. Mo., 119 miles down the Frisco tracks. Fate and sharp-eved conductors have thwarted him. al-

Such a spirit is not to be insulted by smiles. The same spirit moved the boy Columbus on the beach at Genoa and set young Raleigh dreaming on London docks. They, too, wanted to see the world, the untrod lands, the seas never plowed by ship. Frankie's tragedy is that this silly, spinning globe is fast losing all its newness. Before he grows to manhood the poles will be dirtied by drip from airplane engines and the valley of the Amazon will be growing corn.

What will be left for Frankie to explore? Only worn-out paths. His fine urge dying in his soul, there will be nothing for Frankie to do but become a traveling salesman. Instead of carrying rare jewels to Egypt Frankie will carry cases of shoes.

PRACTICING THOSE "THUNDEROUS FOOT-FALLS." (From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)



JUST A MINUTE By CLARK Headams Copyright, 1925.

IT HAPPENED IN CHICAGO. As Shakspeare Never Would Have Written It.)

Scene: Indignation meeting in the city auditorium. Dramatis personae: Prominent speakers, citizens, cops, etc. First Speaker: Chicagoans, lend me you: Our city faces a crisis:

The crooks have gone too far; Either we or they must triumph With them we must wage war. Now is the time to sound the call Ere they carry away the city hall Speaker:

True are the words my brother speaks; With criminals our city reeks. Lat's get together, everyone And put these bimbes on the run. Third Speaker (attired only in B. V. D.'s): I know 'tis not conventional To appear in public like this: But while on my way to this meeting place A bandit stuck a gun in my face, And stripped me of all save these B.

V. D.'s. And left me there with trembling knees. While thoughtless onlookers smirked and laughed-

Give me a cover, I feel a draft. Prominent Citizen: This is the last straw, truly, indeed; More police protection is what we need.

First Speaker: With the situation the police cannot cope. Just listen to me, this here's the dope: Our city must be patrolled from the air: 'Tis our last recourse. But, citizena, where

Are we to procure the needed planes With which to erase our city's stains? Third Speaker: With bright ideas does my brain abound

Let's pass the gimme plate around. Second Speaker: The very thing. Ere our, arder wanes. Let each man give until it pains.

Officer, there, fire off your gun To inform the crooks the war's begun. Merciful Zeus! Some dirty crook

My gun and club and star has took! First Speaker: You boob! As a guardian you are rated. And your own equipment has evaporated! A shame! A burning shame is this! e gods! My own purse, too, I miss. Third Speaker:

Unbelievable! But let's proceed. The airplane money we badly need. Too long the crooks have been in clover -Bring the kale up here (The money is brought up to the plat-

Second Speaker: Fifty thousand bones have been donatel. Chicagoans, let's be elated. The criminals we'll now get, believe me! What's this: Do mine own eyes deceive me?

form, where it is counted.)

heldup! (Lone masked bandit, with gat in each and, struts up to platform, stuffs money into pockets, then leisurely walks off, sm.l-First Speaker:

Boo, hoe, hoe! He's taken our money-You dirty crook, you think you're funny. But as roses are red and violets blue, For this we'll have the law on you. (Alarum, hubbub, women shriek, cops faint, etc.)

THEODORE TRUSET.

OXFORD BAGS REACH ARKANSAS.

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RESCUED FROM OBSCURITY.

(Little River News.) Oxford bags, the trousers style sensation that has jazzed all England causing the appearance of miles of columns of press comment and edicts from the faculties of universities, made their first appearance here today when Homer Duren appeared on the streets of Ashdown wearing the firs pair that has been seen in this part of the country. The trousers are 25 inches wide at the bottom and slightly wider than 25 inches at the knee. They are of a light gray color with a prominent poudre blue stripe, and have a very high waistline. They are imported England and were made within a stone's throw of the famous Oxford University.

Sir: Prominent New York journal, devoted to commercial and financial interests, with a Thomas Gradgrind predilection for facts and figures and the editorial soul of an eyster for almost everything else, is "all fussed up" because "LABOR DAY DE-CREASES PURCHASES IN U. S." to quote

one of their recent first-page head lines. Of course, it does that little thing, and what of it? Isn't that one of the things holidays are supposed to do? Too bad the calendar isn't embellished with more of them, all operating in precisely the same Why select Labor day as an exempilfication of the obvious fact that holidays do decrease purchases and the exchange of noney to the extent of a few million bucks? Don't the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day, et al., all have the same devastating effect? The display of so paitry a spirit as this puts one in mind of Scrooge's objection to giving poor Bob Cratchit a heliday on Christmas without deducting a half-crown from his meager salary, on the ground that even if the indefensible imposition did uccur only once a year, that was a "poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every twenty-fifth of December!

I. WOOD SMILE. If we may judge by the Times, gas hawks

When accosted by a masher or more dangerous assailant, the victim has but to step close to her adversary, selze the lapel of his coat as shown in the pic ture and with arm uplifted, bring the elbow down hard against his collar bone as shown by the instructor. The blow will strike a nerve center and will knock the strongest man from balance long enough for the young woman to

annot be handled with birdshot. We take

the following from its instructions to

If we recall, it was with much less violence than this that the celebrated Illinois Indian chief killed the Plana bird. It certainly ought to do for a gas hawk.

flee or summon assistance.

The Turkish Government complains that England is not taking into account the new mentality in Turkish, but we are very much afraid that the trouble is just as much due to Turkey's failure to take into account the old mentality of England.

The Liberty Magazine is going to give \$1000 a week for bravery. If you are brave enough to read it, you likely can claim the

If someone offends me, I try to raise my per so the offense cannot touch it—

The MIRROR

PUBLIC OPINIO MISSOURI PROTECTS WILD LI From the St. Joseph News-Press. PASSENGER pigeons live only in and the memory of old mes; a melection on what may happen to make mens of wild life as yet survive. Per lit was some such thought as this that duced W. W. Gilchrist of Chicago to to the State of Missouri 2000 area of

for various game species and for the regation of deer, turkey, quail, prairs en and other wild game. The "Gilchrist Refuge," as # known, is located in the heart of a sill acre tract of valuable timber land, and be under supervision of the

of small within the area will be ferbidden, as within the area will be ferbidden, and it is the intention to enforce the strictly, though the preserve will be strictly. tected only by a single strand of Organizations of sportsmen in the cities of the State will co-operate commission in its efforts to carry Gilchrist plan. They will be a task of magnitude. They face the cap of an increased number of hump population grows, and good reads and tors make the shooting grounds more ily accessible. But it means made those who kill the game have a than stricter game laws, for America learned how little a law may men it is not enforced. It means the enlightened public opinion in

ENGLAND IN A BAD WAT om the Kansas City Times.

GREAT BRITAIN does little con clustrially than any of the major ! Surope. She reports 1,354,000 persemployed on Aug. 31, which is 192,500 han a year ago. Her situation we agly serious.

ngly serious.

For centuries the tight little liverted a population of only \$200,000,000. Then came the industrial power machinery. Within ill the population of England expension depended on a manufacture. tributing supremacy that was delicate balancing of conditions threw these out of balance, and never has recovered. The massupremacy which maintained this land ulation seems to have been per paired.

rid of this surplus population it is see how England can prosper. See ignation at best is an enormously process and is attended by proteund Until there is sufficient emisof tress.

VEXING TO DRY LAW PROPEL From the Boston Post.

The murder rate in New York and the murder rate in New York and the go continues to soar, while that don declines. Nor is it murder also becoming a lost art in England. Congress which showed that there 20,000 men and wemen in English 50 years ago, as contrasted with 2015 These statistics are somewhat treathers. presented to the recent Internat those who predicted that progoing to make America crim

INLY 15 WITNESSES IT HEIRESS' WEDDING

ev Sayles Becomes Bride Lee Garnett Day in daughter of Mr. and M Rhode Island Ceremony.

CKET, R. I. Sept. 23. ry Sayles, daughter of the Louis because of Miss Sc and reputed to be Rhode and the former Miss En wealthiest heiress was ley, who is now Mrs yesterday to Lee Garnett Lawrence Keyes III of I

R. Stephen's Episcopal Church of young women, and las music in Paris.

Mr. Lee is a gradual ny was witnessed by 15 rela-nd friends. wedding will take place

and friends. Day is the son of Henry Mason spring. r and is an importer. Miss Julia Lawnin. o at-Colonel on Gen. Pershing's 5138 Washington boul taff. In 1915 he was one of the turned home yesterday eaders of the Day-Collins expedi- to Santa Barbara, Cal. gen to South America to obtain Interest in Colorado mens for the Museum of Nat- tonio, Tex., where she

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PLANS MIAMI OF THE NORTH Carl G. Fisher to Develop Resort on Long Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Creation of a Miami of the North, with three hetels, four golf courses, 15 miles be under supervision of the Misseria and Fish Commission. Winter feel to birds and animals will be provided tennis courts at the eastern tip of Long Island, will be undertaken by of small grain in the open spaces. Within the area will be forbidden, at and it is the intention to enforce the strictly, though the preserve will be strictly, though the preserve will be seen.

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The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION A luncheon was served at noon

MISSOURI PROTECTS WILD LIFE From the St. Joseph News-Press.

D ASSENGER pigeons live only in b and the memory of old men; a sad flection on what may happen to such as mens of wild life as yet survive. Per t was some such thought as this that duced W. W. Gilchrist of Chicago to do to the State of Missouri 2000 acres of in Mississippi County to be used as a ref for various game species and for the pro-gation of deer, turkey, quail, prairis chi

en and other wild game.

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ENGLAND IN A BAD WAY.

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I'rom the Kansas City Times.

GREAT BRITAIN does little complaint
But she probably is in worse shape lustrially than any of the major rowe Surope. She reports 1,354,000 per employed on Aug. 31, which is 191,000 m. han a year ago. Her situation is exce

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Until there is sufficient emigration to rid of this surplus population it is hard see how England can prosper. Such as er igration at best is an enormously diffi-pricess and is attended by profound nation

VEXING TO DRY LAW PROPHETS

From the Boston Post.

The murder rate in New York and Chi go continues to soar, while that of L don declines. Nor is it murder alone that becoming a lost art in England. Figures presented to the recent International Proposented to the recent International Proposess which showed that there 20,000 men and women in English prior 2 going to make America crimeless.

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Steamship Movements.

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son of George C. Lee of Westwood The news is of interest in St. Sayles, daughter of the Louis because of Miss Schniewind's manufacturer, Frank A. visits to Miss Margaret Caradine reputed to be Rhode and the former Miss Emily Shepwealthiest heiress, was ley, who is now Mrs. Edward yesterday to Lee Garnett Lawrence Keyes III of New York. She attended Miss Porter's School the ceremony was performed by in Farmington, Conn.. with these Rev. F. S. Penrold, rector of and a number of other St. Louis

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The wedding of Miss Ida Mcyellow broaded Shaded yellow
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Math belongs to the University

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green and Miss Virginia McMath, sister of 47 Westmoreland place and will go to Louisville, Ky.,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler land. The bride wore white satin, made on long classic lines, with a circu-vard have as their guests Mr. Gal-Beavers of Clemens avenue have

GERMAN IMPRESSARIO SAYS HIS WIFE IS A HANDICAP Reconciliation at Trial of Di-

vorce Sult. VIENNA, Sept. 23 .- Max Reinhardt, the German theatrical im- Feature Picture and Comedy pressario, still has so much to give he world that he says he must be freed from his wife, who, he al-

leges, has proved a handicap to his artistic activities. Frau Reinhardt, who recently play producer's attorney insisted that his client desired his freedom. ard admission price of 10 cents for

First German "Marguerite" Dead. orrespondence of the Associated Press. he age of 86. From 1862 to 1871 is a prison story. It was written ference. she sang in opera in the United States, together with her husband, Franz Himmer. Shortly after her return to Germany, she retired from the operatic stage, although prior to going to the United States she had only sung in this country

were nine tables for cards. The visitors will remain two weeks and a number of informal parties will

turned from a trip to Lake Geneva While in Lake Geneva, they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Homer S. Warren, Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Miss Martha Schuyler, will de part Thursday for Northampton Mass., where she will resume her studies at Smith College.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Cassel of 7133 Waterman avenue are in West Baden, Ind. From there they

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Included in Morning Bill at Missouri Theater.

Frau Reinhardt's chief exhibit the children. The net proceeds of Free Ice for Bables' Milk Fund.

Tarkington, and adapted to the screen by Tom Geraghty. Virginia Valli plays opposite the star in the production, directed for the screen by Alfred E. Green, who made "Back Home and Broke," "Pied Piper Malone" and other entertain-

Frau Reinnardt, who recently to be given next Saturday morn-and the popular "Sing It Yourself"

Program Committee Conference. for the trial is a bulky album con-Mrs. Ira L. Bretzfelder, chair- of Ballows Falls, for the trial is a bulky about the little li Reinhardt has been unduly attenReinhardt has been unduly attenReinhardt has been unduly attenheld at the City Club on Oct. 26, as they drove off after the cere-Those who remember Thomas 27 and 28, has called a special mony. Meighan in "The City of Silent meeting of the committee at the HANOVER, Sept. 1. — Maria Men' will enjoy Saturday's feature Social Service Building. 2221 Lo-HANOVER, Sept. 1. — Maria
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especially for Meighan by Booth PRESIDENT'S FATHER MARRIES

As Chief Executive. Herschel Stuart, managing di- John C. Coolidge, father of the windows. Herschel Stuart, managing di- John C. Coolidge, father of the windows. Bougainvilla, honey-rector of the Missouri Theater, has President, who administered the suckle and other vines will claimarranged a number of other inter-esting entertainment features for sitting-room of his farm house evergreen trees will border the the Saturday Morning Movie, in- home here two years ago, yester- base. The building was designed The first Saturday morning souri Theater's Wurlitzer pipe ormovie program for boys and girls gan, a new Mack Sennett comedy ceremony. In the same room and to be given next Saturday morntoric scene of Aug. 3, 1923, was en-

A friendly group of Plymouth Wilbur.

Vine Covered Round House.

the artistic apirit in vogue in of directors, who died Monday.

COUPLE AT HIS HOME the new Southern Pacific round remony Performed in Same building destroyed by the recent earthquake. The new round house is to be built in mission style, of PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 23.—Col. tile roof and artistic from barred

her husband, told the Court she ing at the Missouri Theater from 9 program under the direction of was ready to forget and forgive her to 11 a. m., will be open to both husband's shortcomings, but the husband's shortcomings, but the adults and children, with a standher brother and a girl friends as dred here to be used in preserving witnesses, Miss Dorris Keith of the frigate Constitution. The solic-Ludlow was married to Hollis Holt Itation plan is said to have been in-

> Five-Minute Tribute to Bedford.
> NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Every activity of the Standard Oil Co. of will be suspended for five minutes.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5

STIX, BAER&FULLER

Formal Apparel for the Veiled Prophet Ball, in

FALL EXPOSITION OF FASHIONS



OWNS . . . wondrous creations that gleam like jewels with the splendor of brilliant tracery on rich silk and satin . . . are prominent in the formal Fall Exposition of Fashions. Therein, too, are emphasized accessories and complements created by French designers for the enhancement of the ensemble. Miss Debutante and Madame who will attend His Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, will find in the Fall Exposition a queenly array from which to choose a distinctive court costume, for they select from Paris modes.

Exclusive Evening Gowns

The sheath-like manner in which the new! Gowns follow the lines of the silhouette and the elegance of pearls or brilliants studding the costume, impose a regal air that glorifies the formal function. Rich satins and white velets, metal cloths in vivid embroideries, shoulder trains and low-back Gowns are new vogues seen in the French creations copied in this new collection of formal Gowns, Prices range from \$175 to \$395.

(Costume Salon-Third Floor.)



The Necklace pictured is one of many new designs, of arti-ficial indestructible pearls in rich golden tint. Caught on either side with brilliant jeweled clasps . \$25.00



length, made by Per-rin of France. Pair,



silver cloth, is deco-rated with a Russian hand - painted design. But one of a large collection, priced \$35 to \$75 (Main Floor.)

Misses' Formal Dresses

OUTHFUL adaptations of the mode favor the bodice frock with fitted blouse and full skirt trimmed in applique petals and flowers of velvet with insets of metal lace. Chiffon is a favored material designed on intricate patterns that lend sophistication to their youthful spirit. Sizes 14 to 18 years, ranging in price from \$35 to \$125.
(The Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Elaborate Evening Wraps

GORGEOUS note is evi-A denced in the use of black velvet lined in white satin and trimmed in crystal embroidery, or flame-colored velvet embroidered and beaded in vivid colors, Formal Wraps and semi-formal Wraps of exclusive design are shown in a collection ranging in price from \$79.75 to

(Women's Coat Dept .- Third Floor.)

Slippers of Gold or Silver Kid

THE favorite evening Slipper this season is the plain Opera Pump of gold or silver kid. It is seen here in a model of extreme-

Other Slippers of silver and gold brocades in interesting strap models are also shown. (Main Floor.



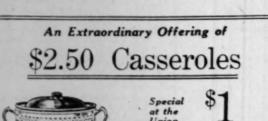


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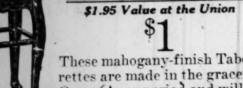
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neatly built and decorated

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Ivory Enamel Baby Crib

Enameled Dishpan

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1925.

to Buy Food.

FAMILES LEFT DESTITUTE 2, are without food, since William rent money. boddy, the husband and work.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.—The

d by police. 1526 South Broadway, said her na Doddy, 37 years elg, husband, a laborer, left for work

of 2215 Park avenue, said she and at Clayton, Saturday, and has her children. Earl, 13, and Arthur returned. She lacks food

to Chicago to join Doddy, if she body of Yee Chock, 26 years old. the absence of husbands, Mrs. Elizabeth Shade, 65, of severed, was found in a third floor police investigating a report that three members of the Hip Sing Tong had fled from the house. It was the second killing since na-tional officials of the On Leong and Hip Sings signed an agreement to terminate hostilities. The other was in Boston.

THE STORES OF QUALITY

Forest Park

Coffee

Franklin County Jury Acquits Former Night and Day Bank Cashier of Em-STOP AND SHOP bezzlement. ISCONSIN REAMERY

VERDICT A "WALLOP," SIDENER DECLARES

'm Happy," Says Defendant-Jurors Deliberated Four Hours-First Vote 7 to 5 for Conviction.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
UNION, Mo., Sept. 23.—Future plans for the prosecution of Arthur O. Moininger for the looting ot the Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, of which he was cashier, following his acquittal by a Frank-lin County jury late last night of a blanket embezzlement charge, are indefinite. The jury thought

Circuit Attorney Sideher of St. Louis, asked after the "not guilty" verdict was brought in what his policy would be concerning pendng charges, replied: "The three other cases which were on the docket for this term of court have been continued to the March term. got a wallop from this jury and m keeping still right now.'

it was not proven that Meininger converted the money to his own

Before the case had gone to the jury the Circuit Attorney had said that he would have to see what happened in this one before decid-ing about other cases.

Bank Falled in 1922.

Though the bank failed almost four years ago, having been closed Jan. 6, 1922, neither Meininger nor anyone else has been finally determined guilty and punished. Mein-eringer was indicted promptly on 47 charges, including 17 of embezzlement, 29 of assenting to receipt of deposits in an insolvent institution, and one, n misdemeanor charge, of making a false report. The cases were brought here on a change of venue on the allegation that the cashier could not get a fair trial in St.

The blanket embezzlement case was first tried here in May, 1923, and a jury at that time thought the evidence sufficient to prove the charge that Meininger converted to his own use \$174,000 of bank funds. for which "cash items"-slips of paper-were substituted. It found him guilty and set his penalty as five years' imprisonment, but because the jury had been given an instruction relative to Meininger's flight from the city when the bank closed, the Supreme Court of Miscase. The Supreme Court held, however, that the evidence of conversion was strong enough to mer-it consideration by the jury.

The same evidence did not conunce this jury.
Under Two Sentences. Meininger is under two other

penitentiary sentences in "assent" cases, one of five and one of three vears, received here a year ago, and under appeal to the Supreme Court. The three such cases open on the trial docket at present were purposely put off for six months in the hope that the Supreme Court may decide the other ones as a guide for both sides.

The 16 remaining embezzlement cases are bottomed largely on findings of Donald W. Ross, who was State liquidation officer in charge

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hence is useless to the State, Cir- president of the bank, was the only cation was placed at about \$750,- lawyers, court attaches and report-

cuit Attorney Sidener holds, in any attempt to present those charges.

There appears to be no bar to pressing the 27 remaining "assent" ed were dismissed. The loss to depositors in the crash was about H. H. Hohenschild, who was president of the bank, was the only other person tried for the failure. Cation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lowers lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lowers lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lowers lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court attaches and reportation was placed at about \$150,- lawyers, court a

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Absence of the prosecuting witnesses resulted in the dismissal of five liquor cases when they were called for trial yesterday in Circuit Judge Wurdeman's court at Squeeze the juice of a lemon in Clayton. Each of the cases had half a glass of water. Then to it been continued and reset several times since the charges were filed in 1923.

Witnesses in each case were men or at night before bed.

have left the Government service since. These agents still in the service explained to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Noble, who talked with them after be had. talked with them after he had en-tered nolle prosses in the cases. talked with the cases, tered nolle prosses in the cases, that they had not received personal service on subpenss which had service on subpenss which had been issued for them.

Evidence Also Missing.

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Prosecuting Attorney Mueller stated after the cases were dismissed that it was "extremely doubtful" if convictions could have been obtained with the testimony been obtained with the testimony live and that of all the witnesses. He said that in many instances the indictments | Send to were faulty, and also asserted that the evidence against the defendants had disappeared. The charges were filed by Adam Henry Jones while ne was Prosecuting Attorney.
Federal prohibition agents, under

Gus O. Nations, who was then group chief here, assisted county authorities in making the raids on which the charges were based, and were the principal State witnesses for that reason. Nations was listed

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Prohibition Agent Toelle told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he and Agents Goshorn and Ha-zenstab received notice that the cases were to be called yesterday morning and said he telephoned to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller and informed him that they would be late, as they had to appear in a case before United States Commissioner Atkins. He stated that Mueller said it would be all right for them to appear at 11 a.m. Toelle said when they arrived, at 11 a. m. they were told that court had adjourned until 2 p. m. When ourt convened at that hour they learned that the cases had been lismissed, he said. Toelle declared that he and the other agents had been at Clayton several times when the cases were continued.

The Cases Dismissed. Cases dismissed were those against the following: Philip Reila, charged with possession and nanufacture of liquor: Joseph Rebella, charged with a similar of-fense; Joseph Stolaric, charged manufacture of liquor; Oscar Evans, Joseph Antoinora and George Fernbach, jointly charged with op-erating a still, and Carl Linguar,

harged with manufacture of inexicating liquor. All the cases were made in the late summer and fall of 1923.

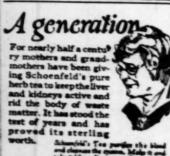
OLD GUARD AFTER LA FOLLETTE Regular G. O. P. in Senate May Read Him Out of Party.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Senaor Watson of Indiana called on President Coolidge yesterday and subsequently let it be known that the Old Guard is casting a critical "Bob La Follette's speeches and political actions" in Wisconsin, with a view to reading when he comes to take his father's seat in the Senate.

The Old Guard has no doubt "Young Bob" will win the election as easily as he trounced the Re-publican stalwarts in the primary. The question comes up afresh, therefore, whether to let him retain the Republican label or strip it off as in his father's case.

St. Louis W. C. T. U. Convention The St. Louis W. C. T. U. Federation will hold its forty-first annual meeting at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow at the T. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. Miss Roena Shaner, vice president of the Missourt W. C. T. U., will be the principal speaker on the program, which ill include the election of officers, and reports on the various activiies of the federation during the

Doheny Testifies at Oti Trial. OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 23 .- Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, testified yesterday at the trial in su-perior court of a number of the





principals of the Gollett Oil syndi-cate for alleged stock frauds, that he had no dealings of any kind

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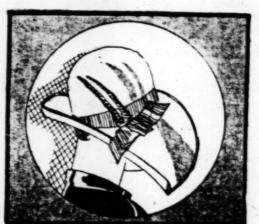
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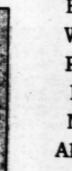
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"The rush has been without precedent in the history of the Post office Department," he said. "Postoffices organized to serve populations of 10,000 have been called upon to serve more than 100,000 and that is a manifest impossibi-

New said the tremendous influx for the winter has overtaxed all Florida offices and made it necessary "to establish a branch of the Postoffice Department at Miami, o aid in maintaining the postar

"People from Northern States have flocked to Florida, very few having made provision for permanent postal addresses. Letters are sent to them in Florida towns addressed "General Delivery." result there are lines blocks in ength or longer at many of the smaller offices. In many cases there is no room in the building to handle the mail. This year people have gone to Florida even before the season opened.

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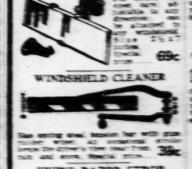
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Some of the cash items were for

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witness said Meininger owned.

Meininger said that this company was formed to protect the bank's

cern got into financial trouble. One

closed and charged off the books

with the rest of the \$174,000 in

cash items on Dec. 9, 1921. He ex-

plained that evidently he had

overdrawn his account and had or-

dered the check held till he could

make it good. . It was shown that

one of his lawyers had paid the

check after the bank closed. Mein-

inger said he had carried numerous

checks in the same way "for vari-

A telling blow by the State on

cross-examination was when Spe-cial Prosecutor James Garstang

asked why Meininger ordered the

cash items charged off. Jurors

leaned forward when he replied, "because they were excessive

loans," and when he said he wanted

to conceal them from bank ex-

aminers. He averred his intention

was for the best interest of the

Meininger asserted that he had

continue advancing money to

Katz to protect the bank's interest

on Katz' boats. Katz assigned to the bank insurance for \$149,000 on

the boats, he said. The defense put n evidence the record of a subsequent court order obtained by the State Finance Department for ex-

penditure of \$10,000 to protect the

Charles F. Gilles, State liquida-

on officer now in charge of the

bank, testified for the defense that

he had collected \$96,000 of the

Katz boat insurance. On crossexamination, he said Katz owed the bank \$279,000 before this, of which

only \$35,000 had been covered by notes before the bank failed. II A. Hines, a former employe of the

bank, testified that he found a dozen automobiles of the Barkus Motor Car Co., on which the bank

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The foundation of the State's case

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Seven ballots were taken by the in 1911, at the age of 20. Three jurors, the first two, they said, years later he became cashier, standing seven for conviction and five for acquittal. On the third dealings with Meyer Katz, St. Louis it was six to six; on the fourth, operator of garbage and oil boats, three to nine; on the next two, one and much of the former cashier's to eleven, and then the last man testimony was to explain these. was won over for acquittal.

"We considered the Court's in- items" comprising the alleged epastruction that it must be shown the bezzlement were advances to Katz. money went to Meininger's own Meininger denied categorically and use," said the foreman, John Re- specifically that he got anything bura, a farmer of Elmont, Mo., in for making the advances to Katz, "We which he called loans, or that he thought he used poor judgment, had any fraudulent intentions in but that he didn't embezzle." any of the transactions involved.

Other members of the jury, He declared that he was convinced which included 10 farmers, agreed of Katz's ability to repay the that conversion of bank funds to to them. Some of them thought that Meininger would receive enough punishment under the other sentences against him. Some were impressed by Meininger's admission of concealing "cash items" from State Bank Examiners and stockholders. Two said they considered Meininger just a young man who had been misled, but believed his

interest on loans made to the Bar-kus Motor Car Co., when that con-Meininger "Happy." cash item was a \$900 check on his "I'm happy," was all Meininger own account by Meininger, drawn six months before the bank was would say.

statement of honest intentions. "It's the vindication we expected," his lawyers declared. One of them had asserted at the end of final arguments that they were working without pay "in this case." The conclusions of the jury about the evidence were in line with instructions given at the defense's request. The verdict was somewhat surprising to the defense, which appeared to base its main hope on perfecting a record for the Supreme Court, where a reversal might be obtained. The defense had a professional bondsman on hand before the case closed. Meininger's own testimony was a bulk of the defense. Born in

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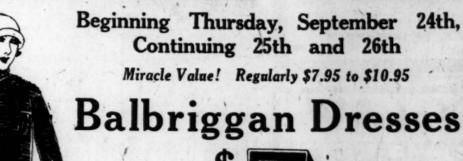
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of charging the cash items off the ooks, while the other related how the presence of more than \$500.000 the stockholders, Dec. 16, 1921, by a paper transfer of the amount to a deposit account of the bank in another bank. Eight days later, this witness said, the sum was put back as cash items on the books, when the examiners arrived, this figure while from its proper place in the daily statement of the bank's con-A director of the bank, who was on the committee supposed to approve all loans, testified that the dvances covered by the cash items

did not come before the committee, to his knowledge, and that the only loans to Katz of which he knew were small ones made in the regular way on notes. He knew nothing of the Southern Motor cash items,

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By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 23.—
Enormous herds of sea lions, roaming the fishing banks from San By the Associated Pres Diego to Turtle Bay in Mexican wa- Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary ters, are not only driving fish away from their usual haunts, but are Baptist Church, New York City, redaily destroying nets worth large cently challenged by the Chicago ums, say reports brought to the Evening Post to give the details of State Fishing Commissioner.

tate Fishing Commissioner.

Andrew Castagnola, skipper of the two holdups he had told of Andrew Castagnola, skipper of the fishing boat Catterina M., re- witnessing on one day while here, ported today that while fishing has replied in such detail that the near Turtle Bay he hauled in a hal-newspaper announced today that thut net that contained 43 baby sea u had paid the \$100 it had offered. lions. Fishermen are forbidden by The Post explained, however, that holdups in the Chicago Police De-

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tives of Miss Tabor in both Denver and Milwaukee were issuing statements that the woman here was no relative of theirs or of the late Senator. Michael McCourt of over, said to be an uncle of Miss Tabor, sent \$300 here to de-fray the funeral expenses.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Dr. John

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morgue was a rank imposter," she exclaimed. She said she had word from her daughter Saturday she was coming home to Denver.
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MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23.-Mrs. John Last of Milwaukee, daughter of the late United States Senator H. A. Tabor, declares that the woman who died in Chicago is not convent agains the wishes of the family," said Mrs. Last. family will respect her wishes to lose her identity from the entire world, and I am not at liberty to tell you where the convent is." Mexican Railway Financing.

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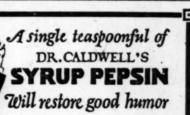
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dance program.

program; Alamo orchestra; sax- WKRC, Cincinnati (325.9), 7, book

cadia dance orchestra; 9, organ-WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6:15, string trio; 6:45, lullaby time, Ford and Glenn: 7. Syncopation hour: 9. violin program, J. Orville Taylor; 9:45. Ford and Glenn time; 10,

Sounds From the Fair. WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 6, dinner concert; 9, Cino quartet; in-strumental trio; 10, Johanna Grosse, organist; zither players; organ solos.

musical program; 8, WMAQ players. WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4), 6, Fleetwood orchestra; 9-11, clasbury Park dance orchestra.

WNYC, New York (528), 6:05, Troubadours: 9, musical pro-gram, Erwin Swindell, organist;

chestra. WOR. Newark (405.2). 7:30 "Choosing a Profession"; 8, man-

Walter Voss, bass.

tra.

musical program vocal. planist; 9-12, 5 concert, Rainbo Skylarks, Melodians vo-eal; monologues, Fontella trio; 12. Ginger hour.

10:45, concert. gan; 8, band concert; 11:30, re- WSMB, New Orleans (319), 8:30, program.

8. selected artists; 10, Euclid

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AMUSEMENTS BASEBALL TODAY

26th Year Columbia Burlesqu

CARDS 4, GIANTS 0 (5 1-2 INNINGS); BROWNS 0, MACKS 3 (4 1-2 INNINGS,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1925.

Douthit Plays Center And Gets 2 Doubles; Sothoron Pitches

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 23 .- Allan Sothoron and Kent Greenfield were the pitchers in the first game of the double-header this afternoon between the Cardinals and Giants. Taylor Douthit was in center for Hornsby.

FIRST GAME.

The Batting Order,

Racing Results

Asbestos wins today on swinging at4 to 5 and loses on Dangerous. His late special,

At Aqueduct.

Longchamps, ran second.

Weather clear; track fast.

third. Time. 4:12 4-5. Only three star ers.

THIRD RACE. The Sprite Conditions. 3: rear-old fillies. \$1000, six furiouse-swingsing, 120 (Sande). 4 to 5, 220 5 and 1 to 6, first: Extra Dry. 117 (Breuning 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second: Gnome Girl, 11, (Caster). 8 to 5, third. Time. 1:12 3-Chatterer, ulppie and Lightsaip also ray FURTH FACE. The Exylew Hand: 5-year-olds and up. \$3500 added, on mile diversity of the second control of the second

Aqueduct Scratches.

At Aurora.

At Havre de Grace.

Havre de Grace Scratches.

First Race Vulcate Blaze. Souther felody, Casus Belli, Wrackalette, Seco-lace Chink, On Top. Sixth Race. Sla lique. Seventh Race. Shadow Dale. Semileton, Black Art. Trajanus.

the Associated Press. TRST RACE, \$1400, claiming, 3-years six furiongs—Lancer, 112 (H. Stutte

Two Teams Unbeaten

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

Wenther clear; track fast.

Only 1500 were on hand when the game started. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK—Bell made a nice 0 0 0 0 0 catch of Young's foul near the stand. Theyenow threw out Frisch. CARDINALS. Meusel fouled to Vick. NO RUNS. 1 0 0 0 3 CARDINALS-Blades rolled to Hornsby singled past Jackson and when the shortstop threw wild to the plate. Douthit scored and Hornsby reached second: Bottomley popped to Snyder. Hafey filed its Southworth. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING: Kelly flied to Douthit. Southworth singled to center. Ja to Douthit. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Bell walked. Vick

was called out on strikes. Thevenow walked. Sothoron struck out Blades forced Thevenow, Jackson unassisted. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. NEW YORK-Snyder singled to

left. Greenfield struck out. Young popped to Thevenow. Frisch forced Snyder, Hornsby to Thevenow, NO

RUNS.

CARDINALS—Douthit's pop fly fell between Jackson and Southworth for a double. Douthit was picked off second, Snyder to Jackson. Hornsby walked. Bottomley singled to left, sending Hornsby to third, but Bottomley was out trying for second, Meusel to Kelly. Hafey struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Meusel flied to Blades. Terry also lied to Elades.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press
FILST RACE, \$1000, claiming, maiden filles, 2-year-oids, five furiours: Janetta. 117 (M. Fator), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 10 to 5, 20 to 5, 3 to 5, 20 to 5, 3 to 5, 20 to 5, 20 to 5, 3 to 5, 20 to 5, 20 to 5, 3 to 5, 20 to 5

Kelly walked. Southworth single? to center, Kelly stopping at second Jackson struck out. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Bell singled Vick bunted and Bell beat

Greenfield's throw to second. Vick was credited with a sacrifica. Sothoron popped to Greenfield. trying to sacrifica. Blades flied to Southworth. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. YORK—Snyder lined to Douthit. Sothoron threw out Greenfield. Young singled to center. Frisch filed to Douthit. NO

CARDINALS Douthit walked. liornsby doubled to left. Bottom-ley doubled to right, scoring Dou-thit and Hornsby. Hafey sacri-ficed, Greenfield to Terry. Bell singled to right, scoring Bottom-ley. Vick flied to Meusel. Thevenow was called out on strikes.

SIXTH INNING NEW YORK-Meusel walked Terry forced Meusel, Hornsby to Thevenow. Kelly fouled to Hafey. Hornsby made a nice stop of Southworth's grounder behind second, and threw to Thevenow forc-

Pal Moran Takes

Weather cloudy; track fast.

A New Manager

First Race, purse \$1306, maiden 2year-olda five and a half furionax: WarLord 115 Johnson, \$13, \$5,30, \$1,40,
first, quin Chin 112 (C. Lear), \$5,60,
second: Token 115 Johnson, \$2,60,
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Audier Farm entry,
Second Farm entry,
Second Race, \$1,400, The September
Handicap 3-year-olds and up. ext furionax
—Candy Kid, 110 (McAtee), \$3,40, \$3,80,
\$2,60, first, joy Sunde, 117 (fohnson,
\$5,60, \$4,20, second, singlefoot, 113 (furionax,
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1 Special Correspondent of the

foran, the New Orleans Italian. who changes managers about as frequently as a chameleon changes its shade, has taken on still onther new pilot and is heade! westward with hopes of battling his way to the lightweight crown is retund Eddle Mead, who time is going to try his luck with the temperamental Pal. Mead was clever enough to steer Jue Lonch into the bantam title.

Moran is a hard one to figure and Padd, Denizm. Bewitching, and Wuhu also van.

He may make a wonderful cut. He may make a wonderful fight or a poor one, nobody can tell before hand. Time and again he has won when everything pointed to defeat or has fallen by the wayside with a rude crash when things looked bright for him.

Knowled Our White

Thus 180 SECOND RACE, \$1400, maiden 2-rear-tell before hand again he has won when everything pointed to defeat or has fallen by the wayside with a rude crash when things looked bright for him.

Knowled Our White

Knocked Out White.

When Moran and Charley White dids and up mile and an eighth—Spanish classhed not so long ago, it was a meeting between two of the best left hook artists in the business.

White had almost won Leonards. ef: hook artists in the business. White had almost won Leonard s for him. Moran knocked him out in the fourteenth round. Then Pul dropped decisions to Johnny Dundee and Luis Vicentini and was promptly thrown out of the ring for not trying against Kid Kaplan.

When Legnard met Moran is New Orleans the first Race Elass, Beautiful Addie, Red Pencome.

Latonia Stratches.

First Race Management Race Charcoal Race Elassas, Beautiful Race First Race Elassas, Beautiful Addie, Red Pencome.

New Orleans the first Race Race Elassas, Beautiful Addie, Red Pencome. Orleans the bettors said it is

was good night for Pal. But just like himself he open the dopenters and fought Leonard to a When the pair met again in

Leonard's having to call, off his fight with Mickey Walker, for Beeny broke his thumb on the loran's first fight under Mead

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Wile Pet.



The Passing of Big Munn.

WAYNE MUNN seems to be nearing the end of a hectic athletic career. The sale by Gabe Kaufman, who piloted Munn into wrestling fame, of the contract controlling his services, as told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch yesterday, seems to indicate the end of his meteoric flight through the athletic firmament.

In disposing of Munn's services to Chicago men who promote sporting events of various sorts. probability of an attempt to continue Munn in the mat game is But it will fall in the end, for the very reason that induced Kaufman to let go of the amiable and pleasing-looking glant. "I had to do too much alibi work for him," was Kaufman's

comment in announcing the disposal of the Munn contract. "The big fellow is strong, but what he doesn't know about wrestling would fill the Congressional Library. I thought he could learn, but he hasn't seemed able to. Besides, I'm not a manager. I'm a promoter. Munn is the only man I ever handled. I liked him and thought I could do something with him. I'll never bother with the managing game again."

Big, Not Great.

M UNN'S career contains ele-ments of the pathetic. Nature built a wonderful physical machine in this big fellow. Picture 6 feet 7 inches of perfectly formed athlete, weight 260 pounds, with no blubber, well proportioned, crowned by a endowed with a pleasing address and a college education, and you have the essentials of Big Munn. A magnificent edifice to look upon; a disappointment all his

For Munn has been more or ess a failure as an athlete, as far as real success goes. He couldn't make the first all-valley conference eleven while at Ne-braska, despite his enormous bulk; he decorated a canvas or two trying (and failing) to prove himself a fighter. And then, after being exploited into a wrestling championship, he had not the merit to retain it. He is now on the far side of the peak, slipping down into the shadows. That's because, although he had size, he lacked a spark plug.

He had a Rolls-Royce tonneau with a flivver engine

NOR can he hope for much. He is 30 years old or near it and at that age athletes cannot learn co-ordination. They cannot make their muscles hook up instantly with their thoughts.

wrestler, even with such able and experienced exploiters of circus stuff as Coffey and White to push im along. He may vegetate in the dub wrestling class and be carried by booking agencies. But as a title prospect he seems as remote as the millennium. And they haven't been able to schedule the date of that yet.

A Boxing Uplift.

L'AUFMAN, while in St. Louis, Khad an interview with Gene Straus, matchmaker of the Coli-seum Athletic Club. Kaufman expects to reopen the Convention Hall at Kansas City with boxing night at 10 o'clock. shows. They have not had pro essional boxing in Kansas City

(Mo.) for several years. Kaufman sees an uplift for the sport in the fact that boxing on the Pacific Coast has re-He thinks it will be possible to obtain good men for St. Louis and Kansas City shows, men who will be willing to stop over in midcontinent while 'on their way between coasts, and

for reasonable guarantees.
As both Kansas City and St. Louis expect to work with New York, these boxers will have to give their best, or face disbarment at New York. It is possible that in time California will join in agreeing to respect the rulings of interior states. That would put the game back where belongs and guarantee St Louis fans a real run for their

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RAVE, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

relatining, six furious—Walesps 112 (Perreccat, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$2.20, first, Gray
Rump 112 (Pauley, \$12.40, \$4.00, \$2.20,
third. Time. 1:15 2-5, Paire H. Pullbuster, Roscherry, Serbian and Frecholder
also ran. money.

PROPAGANDA for Notre Dame and Coach Rockne has had surprising results at the South Bend school. When the CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23. — The Cincinnati Commelos and the Cleveland Collinguod Share Bricks last night remained the only undefeated season opened 250 football players turned out for a try at the varsity. The student enrollment

is about 1000 Small wonder that the veteran coach is able year after year to hold his own with the pick of the 'country.

Traffic at Golf Event Announced 1 0 1 1

Committee Announces Memphis-St. Louis Polo Match as a Feature Oct. 3.

The Tournament Executive Com- 0 0 0 4 ship, to be played next week over today announced the regulations that will govern traffic at the ournament.

only. The Cella road will be closed. end of play every day, when it will be open until the following mornthat the regulations are enforced. will be for official cars, and the committee announced there would 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 6 13 be ample parking space for all cars. CINCINNATI.

A polo contest between the Mem- 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 8 phis Polo Club and the St. Louis Country Club team will be an added attraction to the final match on Saturday, Oct. 3, that will decide the woman's golf championship of the United States. The polo competition will follow immediately the title golf match. The Memphis team will bring a score of ponies here for the contest, which is an inter-club affair. The local team is composed of Sam Davis, Haward Theodore White and Fred W. Gardner.

nounced the St. Louis Country Club sion fee for the golf tournament.

The admission fees go to the National Golf Association and not to the local club. The admission charge will be \$1, plus tax, for the first four days, and \$2, plus tax, for the plus tax for the first four days, and \$2, plus tax, for the plus tax for the first four days, and \$2, plus tax, for the plus tax for th had no part in assessing an admisfor the week selling at \$5, plus tax. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, de-fending champion, will tee off at 10:10 a. m. Monday in the qualifying round, paired with Miss Glenna Wash'gton 93 50 Collett, a former champion. The Phil'phia .85 50 Collett, a former champion. The first pair to leave the tee will be Mrs. Harold E. Foreman of Chicago and Mrs. Dalton H. Raymond of Baton Rouge, La., at 10 o'clock and the last pair, Miss Marion Holling of New York and Mrs. Melville.

Boston . 43 101 .299 .303

Chicago Bowlers To Compete Here

Lock Enters Individual Classic; Otto Stein to Bowl in Tournament.

One of the entries received for was that of Simon Lock, star Chicago tenpinner. The entry of Otto Stein Jr., considered the best match game bowler in St. Louis. and his whole major City League eam, also were received. There are 35 entries to date, in

uding such stars as O. Whitehead. Kaley, J. Skinner, Ben Cohen, Vierheller, R. Karls, J. Wilson, Jule Schmitt, Harry Deen, and It has been decided to bowl one

squad Saturday night starting at 6:15 o'clock, and two squads Sun-day, one at 6:15 p. m. and the other at 8:45 p. m The contest will be eight games. otal pins to count, across 16 alleys. The entry fee is \$10 a man, bowlng extra. Entries close Friday

KID ELBERFELD FIRED AS MOBILE MANAGER: FINISHED IN 5TH PLACE

tion will not be managed by Tabaaco Kid Elberfeld any longer. His
one year's service of the nilot of
the Mobile Bears concluded today
when he was notified by President
R. M. Weinacker that he was going
to make a change next season.
Elberfeld is now free to sign
with any other club. However, he
is through, it is believed, in the
Southern circuit, as all managerial
Suthern circuit, as all managerial will not be managed by Tabas. failed to provide the Mobile fans with a first division club. Who will lead the Bears is not known at this time. Elberfeld was one of the oldest managers in the Southern Association. Coming to the league as manager of the Chattanooga club, he later led the Little Rock teams for a number of years and won one pennant, in 1921.

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recruiting plan than obtains at Notre Dame, where football seems to come first, meals secend and education third.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.

Postponed Game.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT AT BOSTON.

mittee of the twenty-ninth women's BOSTON. amateur national golf champion- 0 0 0 the St. Louis Country Club course, Boston-Ehmke and Stokes. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. The main entrance to the grounds BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO. will be on the Price road, midway between the Clayton and Ladue roads, and traffic will be one way CHICAGO. The Ladue entrance will be closed 0 0 and the entrance at Ladue and Price roads will be closed until the Chicago—Cooper and Hartnett. ing. The Ladue road gate will be only for outgoing traffic. Official cars, those of persons residing on PITTSBURG the grounds, and delivery vehicles will use the Service and Clayton roads entrance. Officers will be and Henline: stationed at various points to see The space around the clubhouse BOSTON AT CINCINNATI.

Polo Match Arranged. Medringhaus, Mahlon B. Wallace

New York at Pfttsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3-16-2: Brooklyn 2-4 1 (12 innings). Batteries: Alexthe individual bowling classic at ander. Jones and Hartnett, Gon-Schaefers, Saturday and Sunday, sales; Grimes and Taylor. Pittsburg, 14-19-1; Philadelphia, 4-8-2 Betteries: bremer

Other games postponed AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns, 1-11-0; Philodelphia, 0--0. Batteries: Glard and Hargrave; Harriss, Walberg, Romme

and Cochrane. New York, 11-8-1; Chicago, 6-14-Batteries: Hoyt, Jones and Bengough: Thurston, Kerr and

Blankenship and Schalk; Johnson, Shields and Bengough. Washington, 3-10-0; Cleveland. 2-6-2. Batteries: Coveleskie and Ruel; Levsen and Myatt. Detroit, 11-15-3; Boston, 8-15-5.

Batteries: Whitehill and Bassler; choff. Second game—Detroit. 7-11-0; Boaton, 2-5-3. Batteries: Carroll and Bassler; Zahaiser, Fuhr and Stokes.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 22.—The Mo-

with any other club. However, he is through, it is believed, in the Southern circuit, as all managerial berths are filled-for next year. Elberfeld failed to make good with the Mobile team given him the early part of the season and finished barely in fifth place. His release by President Welnacker did not cause any surprise in baseball circles, as the once fiery leader failed to provide the Mobile fans with a first division club. Who

Maryville. Oct. 29. Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardan

Nov. 13. Springfield at Maryville. Nov. 20. Buena Vista at Storm Lake, fa. Nov. 26, Tarkie at Tarkie.

Champion Makes Statement En Route to Confer With Floyd Fitzsimmons

SAN ANTONIU, Tex., Sept. 23 .am ready to meet any challenger of the outcome of she Wills case," Jack Dempsey declared here today. Dempsey is here en route to Chicago to see Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City (Ind.) promoter, regarding the proposed bout with Harry Wills next July 4.

The champion was accompanied by Gus Wilson, his trainer. He will appear in a four-round exhibition bout here Thursday night.

"NOT INTERESTED UNTIL I SEE COLOR OF THEIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. - Paddy Mullins, manager of the negro when Dykes fumbled his grounder. no plans to meet Promoter Floyd Robertson hit into a double play. Fitzsimmons and representatives of Dykes to Galloway to Holt. NO Jack Dempsey in South Bend, Ind., RUNS. next week for the posting of forfeits in connection with the pro-posed Dempsey-Wills championship grave to Sisler. Galloway doubled

that he was expected at such a out a high bounder to McManus, meeting by R. R. Benton, representative of Dempsey, Mullins desaribed the reserve. Mullins desaribed the reserve. ative of Dempsey, Mullins de-ribed the report as "news to me." Mullins admitted that he had met Andrew Wiseberg, South Bend hotel owner, claimed by Ponton to be one of Fitzsimmons' backers, but denied that Wiseberg deposited a "substantial forfeit" here, as claimed Perkins. Tobin looked at a third by Dempsey's representative

Season Pass for

Fairmount Officials Think One Coming to Him for Helping Out the Track.

Officials of the Fairmount Jockey Club are trying to find the address of Jupiter Pluvius, as they want to present that gentleman with a season pass for the inaugural meeting at the oval near East St. Louis, mons. NO RUNS. which starts Saturday, because of the great help he has given toward Injured Billiken making the coming programs real tests of speed. While the majority of St. Louis-

ans have been digging up their rain Kearns, Young and Albin Imcoats and overshoes in a pessimistic mood, these Fairmount track officials have been going about their business with smiles on

could have accomplished with the staff. expenditure of several thousands of dollars," an official of the track

those connected with the track are now trying to figure cut just what racers will be sent to the post in the languaral Handseap, fifth and feature race of the opening day program, which is for 3-year-olds and Young and Albin Return.

Manuel Alonso, Spain, and C. Norton, St. Louis, in signal drill, with the injured floar chapter in signal drill, with the injured finger in a splint.

Young and Albin Return. over the mile and a sixteenth for \$2000 added purse.

known until late tomorrow or Fri-Approximately 400 crack kings row. and queens of equine aristocracy are

IN GAME, EQUALING
SINGLE CONTEST MARK
by the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22.—
United Structure of the game are Geraghty, Signalized the low medalist hours.
Eggler, Kalkman, Meinhardt, Donovan and Drace.

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Bunny Brief, the Milwaukee outfielder and home run hitter ex-

Olympia Fields Club Of Chicago Rejected

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. G ENE SARAZEN, the noted New York golfer, on behalf of an Eastern syndicate to-day offered \$3,509,000 to the Olympia Fields Country Club for its property, including 640 acres, for championship golf courses and a new \$1,000,000

The offer was refused. Charles M. Smalley, the club president, said it had already rejected a \$4,000,000 offer. The syndicate's project, it was said, would have turned Olympia into a daily fee course

The club was started shortly after the war with a membership fee of \$50 a year. The present membership fee

Dempsey Ready Wingard Removed

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 .- Ernie Wingard and & between now and July 4, regardless were the pitchers in the second game of the Browns-185 ble-header here this afternoon.

Tobin played right field and The game: FIRST INNING

BROWNS-Tobin singled to left 0 0 0 0 0 and stole second. Gerber struck out. Gray threw out Sisler. Jacobson walked. McManus flied to 1 2 0 0 Welch. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA - Dykes

walked. McManus threw out Per-Wingard covering first. Simmons T MONEY," SAYS MULLINS Welch grounded to Sister. ONE SECOND INNING.

BROWNS - Bennett popped to PHILADELPHIA-Hoyt doubled

match next summer.

When he read a Chicago dispatch to right, scoring Holt. Gray beat went all the way to third on a wild pitch. Perkins struck out. TWO RUNS. THIRD INVING.

BROWNS-Wingard fouled to strike. Galloway threw out Gerber. NO RUNS PHILADELPHIA - Danforth

went in to pitch for the Browns. Lamar flied deep to Bennett. Simmons singled to left. McManus Jupiter Pluvius tossed out Welch. Holt walked. Hale filed to Bennett. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING. BROWNS-Dykes threw out Sis-

ler. Jacobson was safe when Holt dropped Galloway's throw. Mc-Jacobson, Galloway to Dykes, NO PHILADELPHIA - Robertson

threw out Galloway. Gray popped LEADING BASE STEALER Player—Club. Mostil, White Sex to Gerber. Dykes struck out. NO BROWNS - Hargrave flied to

Welch. Robertson sent a long foul to Welch. Danforth flied to Sim

Players Return proved-Squad Drilled at the Blackboard.

about their business with smiles on their countenances because the recent rainy spell is just what the racing oval needed to make it lightning fast, if Old Sol goes on duty within the next couple of days.

Rains Help, Officials Say.

"These light rains during the past few days have done more to place the track in shape than we could have accomplished with the counterpart of the pointers from the coaching to the past few days have done more to place the track in shape than we could have accomplished with the

Provided no further hurts devel- repeatedly drawing Reld and with only the beautification of completely by their, but is admitted to the project and a little touching up here and there necessary to get in ready for lows the following Saturready for the formal opening. day. Kearns was injured recently those connected with the track are now trying to figure cut just what

"Doc" Young, another husky lineman, is back in harness after CAPTAIN SEELIGSON The owners, however, are waiting several days in bed with an incipintil the zero hour to file their enries, so the starters will not be Clarence Albin, another tackle to expected to return today or tomor- By the Associated Press,

The alumni game for Saturday is Sept. 23.—Capt. L. G. Seelige Sam Houston, Tex. sheeting tenants of the barns at the the present topic of big interest above par in the qualifythe around the campus. Among the of 38 holes in the Army's graduates who have already signed up for the game are Geraghty. Sig-

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> daily feature of the course Minor League Results WESTERN. Wichita 2. Des Moines 3. Other games posiponed on accor PACIFIC COAST. San Franciaco 11, Sait Lake 9, Portland 1, Vermon, 2 (ten innings) Los Angeles 2, Sacramento L. Soattle 9, Oskland 6,

Vocal scrimmage" will be a

TURKISH BATHS BELCHER HOTEL FOURTH AND LUCAS

After Two Frames Danforth Goes l

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Who's Who In Baseball

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Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Sept. 23 .- Ernie Wingard and Sam G the second game of the Browns-Athletics' do

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JERSEY CITY, Ia., Sept. 28.-A



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Double Knockout

For the Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.

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Chasing a foul from Sisler's

bat. Third Baseman Hale rati

into the left field fence and

fell unconscious. It was several

minutes before he could resume

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and he went down for the

count. The game again was

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Tilden and Neil Sullivan, Philadel
phia's representatives and the tit
holders, went into the final by de
feating Kird Reid and Henry C
Wick Jr., Cleveland, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1
S.—6.
Inferiority at the net caused th
locals' defeat, Tilden and Sulliva
repeatedly drawing Reid and Wis
out of position to shoot fast plasments.
Fred Baggs and Louis Daly J
New York, tired and were defeat

Sixth INNING.

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in to pitch for the Browns. Dykes
tripled to right center. Cochrane
walked. Stauffer was replaced by
Danforth. Lamar forced Cochrane,
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EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS - Walberg replaced Saumgartner. Walberg replaced out lister. Jacobson singled to left and took second when Lamar fumbled. McManus walked. McManus walked. Evans

ight PHILTEX.

Browns Box Score

FIVE

In the First Round LREADY groggy and wind-A ed from their unsuccessful race for the American League pennant. Connie Mack's Athletics suffered a double knockou: ing game of the double-header

Lamar, If

Double play—Welch, Holt to Galloway. Wild pitch—Gaston, 1; Davis, 1. Bases on balls—Off Gaston, 1; sacrificed, Davis to McManus, covoff Davis, 1; off Walberg, 3. Stolen base—Hale. Struck out—By Gas-ton, 3; by Danforth, 2; by Baum-gartner, 2; by Walberg, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Baumgartner, Dixus. Hale drew a pass and when base Simmons went to third. Hale stole on. Winning pitcher—Baumgart-ner. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Um-pires—Dinneen, Connaily and Gei-sel. Time of game—1h 57m.

BROWNS-Dixon walked. Rob-DUKE KAHANAMOKU batted for Davis and fouled to ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE HAWAIIAN A. A. U.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Sept. 23.—Duke Kahanamoku yesterday was elected president of the Hawaiian A. A. U. over Mrs. E. Fullard Leo, the only woman ever nominated here for the residency. Election was made on the third ballot, the two candidates having received equal numbers of votes on

the first two.

Duke Kahanamoku is interna-

Meadowbrook Four Wins. Games Wanted by -
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Meadowbrook Four Wins.

By the Assolated Prem.

Meadowbrook (Long Island) polo team yesterday defeated Point Judith, R. I., 12 goals to 9, in the final round of the tournament for the President's Cup. The match Palm A. C., 16-17 years, Earl Roller, Country Club.

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Piker Squad to Scrimmage Daily

HITS,

Coaches Drill Eleven for Opening Game With Drake Oct. 3.

Almost daily scrimmage will feature Washington University's prep-3. Coach Higgins believes that the experience of his linemen is to have performance of the line players in get to work. the seventh.

Hargrave batted for Bennett in yesterday's scrimmage showed Rego batted for Davis in the marked progress, although there is still much room for improvement. Webster, Hennessey and Glenn

AB-B. H. O. A.E. Ingram are in unity of the sparkling end of the 1924 freshmen, has been learning the signals men, has been learning the signals and plays at home and will report and plays at home and will report Ingram are in uniform. Rosetti, sparkling end of the 1924 fresho in another day or two. His presence will complete the list of avail-Yesterday's workout in the rain

3 1 1 2 1 1 and mun measure followed to 0 1 2 5 0 Kicking and passing were followed by sharp scrimmage in which the players exhibited considerable spirit players exhibited considerable 30 6 7 27 12 3 and dash. Despite the wet and aligners whall there were very few

small, it includes a number of very promising players. The weight is there this year, and although the

Washington and Lee May Cause Trouble for Pitt in Opening Game Saturday, Jones Says

OPENING

Penn, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Cornell and Brown Are Other Big Teams in the East to Get Under Way - Inter-

esting Battle in the West.

By Tad Jones,

If reports emanating from the

Coach of Yale-Champions of the East.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23 .- This is the final week of prelim- into the real hard work. Totals31 3 5 24 9 1

them scrimmage under the close inary training, for on Saturday the opening games of the 1925 football on hand to point out mistakes. The senson will be played. Not all of the teams swing into action, but there Lamotte batted for Danforth in on hand to point out mistakes. The will be enough games to allow the "dopesters" and the statisticians to

pleasure for the ball during the day would not be players. There is more than an hour and a half a

fun, but along day—and in many cases consider with it is plenty ably less than that. of hard work. The preliminary various camps are true, great prog-ress has been made by many

ing that period that the drudg-ery and monotony of running have been hard at work for a full Although the Piker squad is around the field, falling on the ball, tackling the dummy, and a hundred and one other things must

20,000 Persons See Chicago U. Nine Defeat Waseda, 2-0

THE University of Chicago baseball team defeated the Waseda University nine here today by a score of 2 to 0. The attendance was estimated at

largely to Meehan, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, with their late start have had little time to the late international forms of their international and Finland in the Finland in start have had little time to get Saturday, the University of Penn-

wich and Cornell plays Susque-hanna. Pitt opens with Washington and Lee; Syracuse with Hobart that the two or For a great many elevens, the It is hardly likely that Dart-mouth, Penn and Cornell will exthree weeks of season is just nine weeks' old, two preliminary weeks for preliminary training and training represerve weeks for the playing seasent just so many son. And during these nine weeks, days of fun and the average time allotted to foot-

Should Be Interesting.

The University of Pittsburg, however, may find Washington and Lee a tough nut to crack. Syracuse

three weeks, have tasted their first begins her schedule with Baylor, scrimmage, and have settled down to the business of polishing off both attack and defense. Columbattack and defense. Columbattack and defense colu there this year, and although the Pikers will be far from having the heaviest line in the conference, the very short one—and much less put his Pennsylvanian charges which Rockne has made with his new men.

American Yachts Capture Series

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OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 23.-By winning the sixth and final through some exceedingly stiff brush yesterday, American yachts sessions. Enthusiasm at N. Y. U. Scandinavian Yachting Union, rep-A total of 112% points were

Havre de Grace Opens.

mouth, Penn and Cornell will experience the slightest trouble in winning their games—but will seize the opportunity to try out as many candidates as they can work into their line-ups without completely demoralizing the play.

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Espinosa 1 Up On Bill Mehlhorn In Title Event

Defending Champion Indicates He Is Prepared to Battle for His Crown.

SCORES 18 HOLES IN PRO GOLF TOURNEY

- Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago. Ian Williams, New York, was are with Tom Kerrigan, New
- nek Burke, Houston. Bobby Cruickshank, Oklahoma
- the Associated Press.

Fla., took a firmer grip on the pro feasional golfers' championship which he now holds by gaining a lead of 3 up over Mike Brady of New York in the first 18 holes of the second match round at Olym-

pia Fields Country Club today.

The best match of the forenoon however, was played by Al Espinosa and Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago the former returning the best score of the morning with a total of 72. while Mehlhorn tied with Hagen and two others for medal scoring at 73. Expinosa covered the first nine in one better than par 35, and took a lead of 3 up over the former Western open champion, who required 37 strokes.

played well enough to the greens at all mandatory. on the outward trip but his putter The complication in this interfailed him several times, so that he sectional tendency lies in the fact not interfere with classroom work with Sid Terris at Philadelphia to-

All the matches this morning were played on No. 4 course, leaving the contestants a slightly more In practically all the other sports journey from New York. open field for their second round this condition new exists. Football is the exception.

Ed Dudley 5 Down the first 18 was that in which Morte Dutra, Aberdeen, Wash., by sota has but three conference and important to arrange schedules

took one more coming home. Another southwestern contender, Bebby Cruickshank of Oklahoma City, played well today. His score teams at Stagg of \$1-35-15 gave him a lead of the course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's attitude. A message was received the course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's attitude. A message was received the course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's attitude. A message was received the course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's attitude. A message was received the course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's attitude. A message was received the course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's attitude. A message was received the course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's attitude and informed them of Wagner's attitude. A message was received the course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's attitude and informed the of 37—38—75 gave him a lead of one hole over Lee Diegel of New Tork, Canadian open champion.

Field.

"Intersectional games." he said taken football in ahy way other than it should be taken—a sport conducted in the to the writer today, "are of value interest of sport."

had decided to accept the match.

Wagner is known as a fast, scientific boxer and one who depends upon ringeraft and technique more who took \$\$ on each nine

PEANUTS, INJURED IN HIS STALL, WITHDRAWN FROM ACTIVE RACING

Streetal to the Post-Dissatch.

NEW TORK, Sept. 22.—Peanuts, winner of the Edgmere Handicap last Saturday in the eclors of Robert L. Gerry, will not be shipped to Canada to run in the Toronto Autumn Cup of \$18,000 on Saturday.

He came out of his last race in fine cendition but in some way injured his leg in the stall and it filled so badly on Menday night that George Odem, his trainer, is fearful that the little fellow will not be able to complete the fall campaign.

Josties and Drewes Entered in Tex Rickard Would Put On Show but Kearns Wants

Match With Greb.

Theodore Drewes and Fred Josties and Drewes Entered in Show but Kearns Wants

Match With Greb.

Theodore Drewes and Fred Josties in the special indicated wear down his man with body blows.

Has Beaten Mendelsohn.

Hartley's record shows that he has defeated some of the toughest battlers of his division, among them Willie Jackson, Eddie Fitzsimmens, Jimmy Hanlon, Joe Mandot, Charley White, K. O. Mars, Ever Hammer, George K. O. Chaney and Johnny Mendelsohn.

The City Boxing Commission will

JOE and ASBESTOS-Joe's Overnight Handicaps Are Hard to Beat

SO YOU THINK YOU AMERICANS DO L THINGS QUICKLY, EH - WELL, D'Y KNOW PUT OVER THAT THEY BUILT THE CHARING CROSS ANOTHER LATE STATION IN TWO YEARS SPECIAL, YESTERDAY, WON AT\$ 5.15. THIS MAHES II WINNERS OUT OF 19 SPECIALS. SCRATCHED AGAIN, AND NOSE DIVE LOST. JOE'S ROLL

THE HOTEL SAVOY WAS BUILT IN ELEVEN



HAS SWINGING DANGEROUS

ASEBSTOS WIRES "LONGCHAMPS," THIRD RACE AT LATONIA, AS LATE SPECIAL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1925.

CHICAGO. Sept. 23.—Walter Ha- Alonzo Stagg, Veteran Coach, Defends Intersectional Games

They Make for Broad-Mindedness and Inculcate Ideals of Sportsmanship Throughout Wide Areas," Big Ten Director Declares.

By Lawrence Perry,

Shade May Get

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Intersectional games are very much the vogue in the Western Conference this fall, and unless some very decided action feature of the professional boxing Espinosa, by virtue of stymies is taken the trend will increase in scope and significance. But since card to be staged next Wednesday and a mud-covered ball on a couple many of the Big Ten colleges like to migrate, and they enjoy playing was announced today by Matchof greens, went three above perfect hosts to strong teams from other parts of the country, there is no great maker Gene Straus. figures on the second nine and was only 1 up at the end of 13. Mehl-horn came home in 36, although he also had to negotiate two stymies.

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liagen owed most of his advantage ence gules that deprecates confermindedness and incufcate ideals of the bedside of his father, who is ver Brady to the fact that the lat- ence games wherein teams are re- sportsmanship throughout er was wild from the tees and, al- quired to travel an appreciable dis- areas. If it were not for these though he made wonderful recov- tance. But the distance is not larger aspects of college sport I Sam Geldman; manager of the eries, took 40 strokes for the first stipulated and at all events the should not have spent 34 years in Southern stipulated informed half and was 2 down. Hagen paragraph is merely suggestion, not it.

accumulated 38 strokes. Both rethat there are ten members of the they are enjoyable and beneficial. morrow night, formed at the tenth tee and Hagen Western Conference and if the consame home in par 35 while Brady stituent colleges wish to confine intersectional so far at least as disgames to the organization—as tances are concerned, since we his Coliseum inaugural Straus was some do, no outside rivals inter- embrace territory from Minnesota greatly impressed with Hartley's

Only 3 Conference Games. This fall as an example, Minne- body. But they are big enough now drawal.

scoring 26-37-73 gained an ad-vantage of five holes over Ed Dud-any too good about it. Other Big "All conference elevens have in

Local Net Stars

Pete Hartley Is Substituted for Basil Galiano

Slugger to Oppose Eddie Wag-

The substitution of Pete Hartle; of New York for Basil Galiano of New Orleans as Eddie "Kid" Wagner's opponent in the lightweight

Gallano withdrew from the match vesterday afternoon to hasten to wide reported to be dying in a New Orleans hospital. A message from Southern titleholder, informed Straus that Galiane had also can-"When intersectional journeys do celed a scheduled 10-round battle

While visiting New York a few "Objections in the conference to New Yorker's showing on that oc-intersectional games come from casion caused Straus to offer him colleges which are made athletical- the match with Wagner when he

Wagner apparently holds Hart-

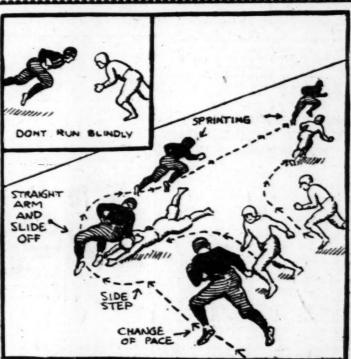
Alonso Stagg, one of the great given its best.

With the St. Louis matchmaker in the conference, believes "Personally I never lost any sleep his efforts to rehabilitate the boxthoroughly in a nationalized sched- after a defeat or in worrying about ing game in this city. Straus called ule and this season his Chicago possible defeat. And if in the them by long-distance telephone eleven will go to Philadelphia to course of a game my pulse beats and informed them of Wagner's ating prowess to win his bouts. Hartlieves in constantly rushing his op-Play at Chicago Another Chance ponents, flatling away without regard for caution in his efforts to

fearful that the little fellow will not be able to complete the fall will participate in the special intersectional tournament to be based on the point of claiming Poincare as his name in hammer of the President of France. He was seems to be more than the courts of the City completed a new building ham he bears seems to be more than the courts of the courts of the courts of the City completed and building the courts of the City completed and building the courts of the City completed and the courts of the City complete the fall will participate in the special intersectional tournament to be has the official approval of the New York State Boxing Commission will be asked to sanction the substitution of Hartley for Galiano at a more than the courts of the City Boxing Commission will be asked to sanction the substitution of Hartley for Galiano at a more than the courts of the City Boxing Commission will be asked to sanction the substitution of Hartley for Galiano at a more than the courts of the City Boxing Commission will be asked to sanction the substitution of Hartley for Galiano at a more than the courts of the City Boxing Commission will be asked to sanction the substitution of Hartley for Galiano at a more than the courts of the cour

PLAYING SECRETS

Famous Football Stars No. 1 --- HAROLD (RED) GRANGE



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GRANGE runs even more with his head than with his legs. His chief asset is remarkable sical ability to outwit his opponents. The Illinois Flash does tors believe. Quite the contrary. Grange changes his pace to suit conditions. When he has to outrun someone: he does so. He always has so hing in reserve for that big ellort and invariably knows the proper time to make the supreme bid.

Grange's stride reminds me of some of the famous Indians that Glenn Warner developed years ago. The Illinois star is the quickest stopper and the quickest starter that has perhaps ever

been seen on any gridiron. He can outrun the fastest ends and backs, but he does not always do this with one uniform style of running. He run with the would-be tackler as to whether he is about to lead out or to slow down. He doesn't always try to elude the opponent. Grange will often slide off the would-be tackler, helped the kind with the bent elbow.

Grange is a passing threat defensively as well as offensively Red is stationed deep on the defense, a rear position which naturally discourages opponents in the use of the aerial attack through fear of having a pass

perfected the use of a very effec-tive stiff arm with the expendi-

Backfield men often commit

he mistake of rushing almost

blindly at the line of scrimmage. While a quick starter, Grange

prefers to watch for his openings

and seldom gains top speed until

reaching the open, or gets

is naturally designed to shake

Grange loose and this is done

frequently by the use of forward

passing. In one game last sea-

son, Grange figured in 16 for-

ward passes, seven of which were

177 yards.

successful for a total gain of

The Illinois offensive strategy

naked." as Yost describes it

intercepted by the Illinois Flash.

This season Grange will be in the Illinois lineup for the intersectional game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in October, and for the first time the East will undoubtedly see the greatest allround star in many years.

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The property of the intersection in this city, none are to be pitted more than those who are suffering with constipation and stomach. Ilver and trouble. So violent was my disorder that my limbs were swillent to get welcome relief it folks will just only listen to those who have tried Herb Juice, the remarkable new herbal tonic and laxwers almost completely as

Oct. 31: New York Univer-

BE PLAYED AT YANK STADIUM THIS FALL day by Wille Miller,

tween Georgia Tech and Penn State, the South Oct. 10: Army and Notre Dame, Oct. Stein of

Sity and Rutgers, Nov. 21.

The stadium's seating capacity the open bouts to be staged as properly for griding contests will be 75,000. liminaries.

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY FOR TOMORROW YOU MAY DIE

Can You Live Up to This Old Saying? Or and System so Full of Poisons Caused From Faulty Elimination That You Are Unable to Do Any of the Three?

hase than all other ailments combined. Nearly every form of disease begins in the stomach and this has digestion. Dyspepsia, Shortness of Breath, Palpitation of the Heart. Belching of Wind. Fermenting of Food, Constipation, Dizziness, Headache, Backache, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Lack of Energy or that tired, run-down feeling. Herb Juice, the great Nature remedy, is the relief for these modern ailments. It will give almost instant, positive relief and if taken for a short time results will be permanent. Do not neglect your condition, it will always lead to more serious trouble.

MRS. H. C. CLERMONT PRAISES HERB JUICE

Says That After Years of Suffering She Is at Last Without Pain, Dizzy Spells and

Since the control of Marshall, halfbacks: Rahm and Poertner, ends. form the septet of experienced players. Coach Blanchard is equipped with reserve strength, a thing noticeably lacking last season.

TWO AMERICAN SOCCER

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Hundreds are now calling daily to see the Herb Juice man, established headquarters at Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 514 Washington giving statements for publication and praising Herb Juice that their may be induced to try the great remedy which is relieving so many in St. Louis. Reis Drug Store, headquarters for Herb Juice is ville, Ill. Delicate Drug Store, Herb Juice Headquarters in Alten.

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South Broadway A. C .--Turns 'Pro' Next Week

Tom Pivac and Joe Young, loca heavyweight rivals, will clash for the third time in a special event of the amateur boxing tournament to be staged tomorrow night at the South Broadway A. C. Pivas, who represents the South Side dub, dropped Young for the count in their last sette. Young count in last setto. Young scored a technical kayo over his rival in

Tower A. C. boxing team, is prep-ping Young for his professional deout in a prelim event of the New four-round bout. In recent ama-teur tourneys Young has chalked

weight bout between Roman Kremintz and Tom Derby for a fly-Miller, chairman of

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Amateur Bout MAILOR-MADE NOT-CALLED-FOR Meets Pivac Tomorrow

And up.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1925

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Open Until 8 P. M. deposit holds any gar-nt. Trade in your suit

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MRS. MARIE UELENTRUP "I don't think anybody could be worse off with stomach and kidney trouble, constipated and run down generally than I was," said Mrs. Marie Uelentrup, who resides at 3501 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo., while in conversation with the Herb Juice man very recently.

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Coats and Like New. to 37-\$1.50

New High-Grade ERGE \$3.75

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night. The next trace of the boys was found Sunday by Wilford Hudson, 12-year-old brother of Herhestnut streets.

820 Biddle street, has been missing from his home since Thursday morning of last week, when he was sent to a store to purchase cigars cles. for his father, Leo Berllio.

hair and at the time he disappeared night. Frank F. Hands of 1442 wore solled white tennis shoes. Obear avenue lost \$18; Caspar H. vore soiled white tennis shoes, black stockings, light brown knickers and a blue waist. Boys in the \$11 and William H. Bennett of 4750 neighborhood advised his parents that he had gone to East St. Louis but police have found no trace of him.

THREE INDICTED ON CHARGE OF TURNING IN FALSE FIRE ALARM

steamfitter, of 711 Short street, and
J. E. Turner, 29, a clerk, og 634
North Twenty-fourth street.

The three men were released on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the coat will be double breasted, the three men were released on box from which a false alarm had been given. They were tried under the charge, their defense being that two other men who escaped arrest two other men who escaped arrest two other men who escaped arrest turned in the alarm. The offense turned in the alarm. The offense the predominant colors. Double the predominant colors. The predominant colors which merchants and manufact which merchants and manufact which merchants and manufacturers may show cause why their assessments should be modified. The board is made up of the members of time later. Deceased was a member of the County Court, the Assessor and the Mayors of the larger municipalities.

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ST. LOUIS COKE & IRON CO.

Sale Oct. 20 Ordered in Effort to ency to abandon the cuffs for flow-ing straight legs that have plenty End Receivership and Aid Reorganization.
Notice was given yesterday that Iron Co. at Granite City will be of. a setback. fered for sale Oct. 20 by Special called in England, has come into Master in Chancery Edward P. Al. great popularity again. reorganiztaion. The company was & Stamping Co., under leadership of George W. Niedringhaus, to

John F. Horst Had Been Sexton at ated recently at the trial and the for Twenty Years.

died there at the residence of his been found. > son. William Horst, yesterday.
Horst is survived by two sons, four PROTESTS AGAINST BAN

Sheriff and Deputy of Peoria Join in New York immediately after the conference.

officers took with them six bulletproof vests and a dozen tear bombs.

fields yesterday and airplanes and freedom which the patriot fathers bloodhounds aided in the search, apparently no clew to the where- United States."

Wider Report on Tobacco Crop. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Tobac- Louis, yesterday committed suicide co will be added to the crops re-ported periodically by the Crop Re-porting Board of the Department of family said the woman had been Agriculture under a plan being grieving over a court action worked out by the board. At pres-brought by her daughter against ent the board issues only an esti- two youths. An inquest into the mate of the tobacco yield at the death of Mrs. Williams will be held end of the growing season.

THREE SCHOOL BOYS MISSING
FROM HOMES SINCE FRIDAY
Finding of Caps of Two of Them
Leads Relatives to Fear
Four Play.
Fear of four play were held by relatives of three schoolboys today relatives of three schoolboys today who have been missing from their homes since Friday.
Two of the boys, Herschel Hudson, 14, of 1413 South Broadway, and Roy Temper, 13, of 934 La and Roy Temper, 13, of 934 La and Roy Temper, 13, or 934 La sunday, and Roy Temper, 13, or 934 La sunday Septing Park will be promises and that within Skim School at Seventh and La Public School at Seventh and La Pub

before he disappeared with his two day afternoon obtained an injunc-St. Louis companions.

Herschel and Roy, it is thought, stayed away from school Friday to stayed away from s go swimming with Leo and were seen in the neighborhood of the school by playmates Saturday night. The next trace of the boys

schel, who picked up a gray cap belonging to his missing brother, and a high school skull cap of the pal government. He said criticism Mrs. Fannia Snatta Marrie Francis Control of the pal government. He said criticism Mrs. Fannia Snatta Marrie Francis Control of the pal government of t Clavin boy in "Hop alley," the Chi- of government was a custom of lavin boy in "Hop alley," the Chi-ese district near Eighth and years' standing, and added that if hestnut streets. Philip Berilio, 11 years old, of was welcomed. He said citizens

Three attendants at the show TAX ON SALABLE STOCKS were robbed by pickpockets last Boss of 1904 Montgomery street Assessor's Figures Put New Total at \$11 and William H. Bennett of 4750 \$1,067,410; Was \$727,320

ONCE MORE IN ENGLAND

Little Change is Predicted in Men's Assessor George Herpel announced Clothing Apart From New Colors in Overcoats.

East St. Louisans, Once Acquitted, By the Associated Press.

Give Bond of \$500 Each, Fol
LONDON, Sept. 23.—Revolution East St. Louisans, Once Acquitted, Give Bond of \$500 Each, Following Arrest.

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jail sentence of one year, or both, much in vogue, whereas the old type of coat with three buttons and only the center one buttoned up, is coming into style again. PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD As for trousers there is a tend-

of width. The derby is a strong favorite. operties of the St. Louis Coke & after having suffered something of on Co. at Granite City will be of a setback. "The bowler," as it is

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Judge Bernireuter of the Bellegrow the Southern Illinois fields under a new process.

Financial difficulties ensued and the original title, the St. Louis for the reopening of the original title, the St. Louis case of Thomas L. Fekete Sr. against his son, Forest Fekete, and other children, for conveyance of the Fekete Building in East St. Louis which is in litigation because of the repudiation of signatures to the property when it is offered.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

AT ST. CHARLES AT AGE OF 86

John F. Horst Had Been Sexton at the signature of th

genuineness of the signature of Forest Fekete was also questioned. John F. Horst, 86 years old, for more than 20 years sexton at the Oak Grove Cemetery at St. Charles,

daughters, 27 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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Horst a native of Germany. Earne to America when a youth. He served in the Union Army dur- Because Shapurji Saklatvala, coming the Civil War, and was one munist member of the House of ing the Civil War, and was one munist member of the House of Commons, has been barred frome of the few remaining members of the Interparliamentary Union Conference, Congressman Edgar (Dem.) will take place Friday at 2 p. m. from the residence to the Howard of Nebraska (Dem.) will be conference. St. John's Evangelical Church at not atend the conference. Neither 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in St. will he attend the banquet to be given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, compli-HUNT FOR SLAYER FUTILE for international reace, compil-

> By the Associated Press.
>
> PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 23.—Sheriff
> Randall and Deputy Sheriff
> O'Brien or Peoria went this morning to Toluca to aid in the hunt for
> Joseph Stemas, crazed miner, who Joseph Stemas, crazed miner, who killed the sheriff of Marshall County and the Tocula night chief of police Monday night. The Peoria away from the conference in prodeclares "penalizes Saklatvala for championing foe India the same championed and won for the

abouts of the slayer was found, numerous rumors that he had been WOMAN DIES FROM POISON trapped in a cornfield proving Grieved Over Court Action

Brought By Daughter. Mrs. Minnie Williams, 37 years old, of Washington Park, East St.

Salle streets, while the third, Leo clavin, 14, resides at 914 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, and was visiting his grandmother here described by the control of the afternoon of the association, and it had late yester given by the East St. Louis American Legion.

> The instructors named for the dent of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.; Arthur H. Harrop. president Albion College. Albion. Mrs. Fannie Spaits Merwin, Havana, Ill., County Superintendent of Mason County; Fiske Allen, Eastern Illinois Normal University, Charleston, Ill.; Miss Pearl Tiley, Belleville public schools, and Miss Stella Bean, East St. Louis public

in 1924.

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CEMETERIES

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with a monument.

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DEATHS

BARNEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 5:30 a. m., James Barney, Cerahami, dear father of Mrs. Mistella Scott, dear father of Mrs. Mistella Scott and Ben P. Scott dear father of Mrs. Mistella Scott and Ben P. Scott and Dixe Scott and Ben P. Scott and Ben P. Scott and Dixe Scott and Ben P. Wellsville (Mo.) papers please copy.(c)
BECK—Entered into rest on Monday Sept.
21. 1925, at 11:22 a. m. Katharine
Beck (nee Klein), beloved wife of Edward
Beck dear mother of Hulda Caroline Beck.
in her fifty-sixth year.
Remajns at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929
South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., to Ne. St. Marcus' Cemetery.

(c3)

The St. Louis County Board of Equalization has raised the assessment for the 1925 merchants' and manufacturers' tax to \$1,067,410, Assessor George Herpel announced today.

This is an increase of \$240,090 over the 1924 assessment, which was \$727,320. The valuation figure

that city last May. Those arrested were Joseph Troy, 29 years old, an attorney, of 520 North Eighteenth hap cloth in vogue last year. Only street; Edward Meehan, 23, a laternative to the new shade, say steamfitter, of 711 Short street, and J. E. Turner, 29, a clerk, og 634

North Twenty-fourth street.

Sentence Was made by the board upon recommendation of the b

ind nephew.

Thursal Friday, Sept. 25, at 3 p. m.,
From Math Hermann & Sons, chapel, Fair,
and West Florisant avenues. Interment
(c)

2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. (c4)
HOWARD—Entered into reat on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1925, John Jay Howard, age 67 years, at 709 Alhambra court, beloved husband of Lucy P. Fates Howard, dear father of Miller J., Oliver Whipple, and Frudence Howard, dear uncle of Eventhal Production of the country of the

Cemetery.

Cemetery.

MEHAVEN—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
Sept. 22, 1925, at 2 a, m., Mamie Meitves (nee Brady), beloved wife of Adolind Meilves and dear mother of Mamie Meilves and dear mother of Mamie Meilves and dear daughter of John and Mary Brady, dear sister of Charles Brady, Mrs. Roland Hughes, Mrs. Arthur Block and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funcal on Friday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Block. 1447 A St. Louis avenue. to Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
Sept. 22, 1925, at 10 a. m. Louise Kept. (22, 1925, at 10 a. m. Louise Kept. (23, 1925, at 10 a. m. Louise Meyer (nee Farger), relict of A. F. Meyer. (1928) And grandmother of Robert L. and Dr. J. R. Allworth.

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and dear mother of Mrs. 1da Alword and grandmother of Robert L. and Dr. J. P. Allworth.

J. P. Allworth.

Funcal will take place from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Ida Allworth.

Syst. 1 of Giverville avenue, on Thursday.

Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at New Picker Cemetery.

MOON—On Tuesday. Sent. 22, 1925.

Anna Moon of 524 Eller street. beloved wife of Elliott P. Moon, dear mother of wife of Elliott P. Moon, and our dear sister, grandmother, mother in-law and aunt, ared 60 years.

Funcral services will be held at Peets funcral home. 3025 Lafavette avenue, this Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p. m. Bernains will be taken to Murphyshoro. II. Detroyed as a member of Victor T. and No. 28. L. A. to the first cased was a member of Victor T. and Namolia Camp. Royal Majorolia Camp. Royal Major

Cemetery.
Sacramento (Cal.) papers please copy.
PURSIEY—Entered into rest Tuesday.
Sept. 22, 1925. Clarence J. Puraley, beloved husband of Josephine Puraley, dear father of Russell, Dorothy Leslie, Lawrence, Irene, Nina and Doris Puraley, brother of Mrs. Abigsil Campbell, Augustus Puraley, Mrs. Mrttis McEatheren and Mrs. Bessie Cook, age 46 years 7 months 24 days.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 5600 Cote Brilliante avenue, to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
RENARD—Louis Renard, on Sept. 21, 19:25, in his seventy-first year, husband of Salile Renard, father of Heien Renard Putsel, Blanche Renard, Myllace Renard.
Funeral from his late residence, 4463 Westminster place. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Interment private. (c8)

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KAELIN—Entered into rest on Wednesday Rept. 23. at 5:20 a. m., Christina Marie Kaelin (nee Hasselbusch), widow of Joe Kaelin Sr., dear mother of Joe Kaelin Jc, and our dear sister, sister-in-law mother-in-law and aunt, at the age of 49 years.

Due notice of funeral later from Zieszen-hein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. KNOCH—On Wednesday. Sept. 23, 1925. Mary Knoch, relict of Adolph Knoch, dear mother of Louis, Henry and Joseph Knoch and our dear strandmother, Funeral from Berger's chapel. 26, 120 a. m. Funeral from Berger's chapel. 26, 24 at 2 p. m. Deceased was the street of Daughter of Pherson avenue, on Thursday. Sept. 24, 21 p. m. Deceased was the street of Daughter of Mary Rept. 21, 1925 at 3 p. m., Thomas Manley of 1919 Semple avenue, belowed husband of Rept. 21, 1926 at 3 p. m., Thomas Manley of 1919 Semple avenue, belowed husband of Rept. 21, 1926 at 3 p. m., Thomas Manley of 1919 Semple avenue, belowed husband of Rept. 21, 1926 at 3 p. m., Thomas Manley of 1919 Semple avenue, belowed husband of Rept. 21, 1926 at 3 p. m., Thomas Manley Manley, son of Mrs. Rose Walsh, brother of Katle, Martin, William Manley, Mrs. Anna Cotton, Mrs. Cecelia Monroe, Mrs. Ida Gelpel and Burt Walsh, Funeral Thursday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. from the Collins parlors 1039 North Grand boulevard, to National Cemetery, Local Section Barracks. Deceased was a member of Hamilton Fish Camp, No. 1, 8, W. V. Adjutant George H. Durfree Post No. 324, V. F. W. and Pressmen's Loton, Key September 23, 1925, at 2:10 a. m., Florke, M. Mayfield, Gardine developed and England Collaboration of the Collins and Collaboration of the Collins Represented to National Cemetery, Local No. 6. (c)

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Funeral Friday, September 25. at 3:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 50060 Easton avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

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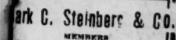
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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,658,400 shares, compared with 1,883,400 yesterday, 1,788,600 a week ago and 1,008,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 296,273,400 shares, compared with 175,553,300 a year ago and 170,604,900 two years ago. Following is a complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (e) Five per cent in special stock. Increase. —Decrease. Unchanged.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$8,400,000, against \$10,419,000 yesterday. \$11,217,000 a week ago, \$12.851,000 a year ago, and \$8.024,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$2,556,991.000, against \$2,463,486,000 a year ago and \$2,033,240,000 two years ago:

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Fifty others who signed a building fund, will be sued for breach of contract, according to the attorney for the Masonic Tem-ple Association of St. Louis. The suits, with that organization as plaintiff, are ready for filing in Justice of the Peace Moore's Court, but have not as yet been recorded, pending arrangements with the attorney. The individual sults vary in amount from \$30 to 500, and make an aggregate sum of \$5890.

Yesterday the Post-pispatch printed a list of 10 men, who are being sued for \$100 each—the amount that the Young People's Hebrew Association claims they subscribed in 1923 toward defraying the expense of the \$500.000 edifice now being erected at Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Although the donations are voluntary, it seems that the "pledge cards" are nothing more than legal contracts, and when one affixes his signature to the dotted line, he is cound by law just as surely as if he signed a promissory note at the bank. At least that is what the attorney for the Masonic Temple Association and the Y. M. H. A

The new Masonic Temple, at Lindell boulevard, just east of Spring avenue is nearing comple-tion. The Masonic Temple Association points out that the building was constructed at a cost of \$1.500,000, with an understanding that the money raised by subscription would be paid, and that under the circumstances it will be necessary to adopt every legal means to

force payment of the pledges.

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Heiland, 32 South Jefferson avenue; Edward O. Herder, 3922 Lafayette avenue; Irl L. Hicks Jr. 6207 Garfield avenue; William H. Hilgedag, 5988 Page boulevard. Swedish Air Service Mitchell Plan.
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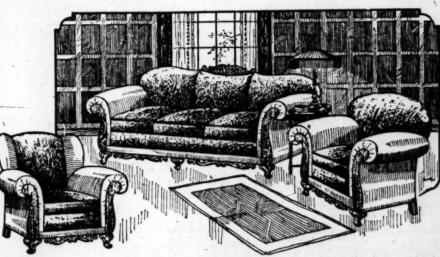
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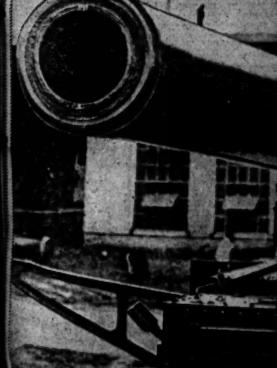
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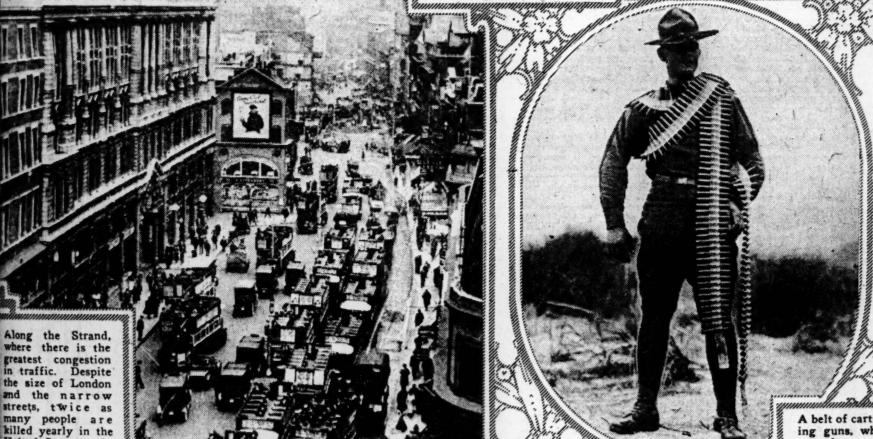
The commander of the wrecked seaplane, PN-9, No. 1, being taken aboard the U. S. S. Mac-Donough which took him to Pearl Harbor from Hawaii.

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FOR THE NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN

High priests of spiritism who attended the big gathering in Paris. They are, left to right: R. P. Grimshaw of the United States; Grand Medium Rishi Ghamdi, India, and Mrs. Cadwallader, U. S., and William Tylar, En gland, seated.

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Getting ready for the annual public school circus, which will be held in Grant Park Stadium, Chicago, next Friday.

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Fred Spencer of Plainfield, N. J., after winning the title of champion bicycle racer of America.

OPODIVINE LADY BARRINGTUN "The Divine Lady" is the story,

partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lowly birth scho became one of the best known and most talked about women in all Europe.

CHAPTER 24.

T ERROR seized her. What was there in Greville to count on? What would be her fate if Sir William were offended beyond hope? How could she convey to him that her prayer had really been, "O Lord, protect me, but do not protect me too much!" How could she make him understand doubts and fears? Impossible! Therefore she took refuge in a quiet grief which must touch and plead for her.

You are angry with me," she repeated sorrowfully, "and what can I say? Oh, if you could but see the warm, true affection in my heart you would not be so cruel to your unhappy Emma. Once you "You are my dear friend. I shall

never call you otherwise." She turned with eyes swimming

in sudden tears.
"Do you call me your dear friend? Ah, what a happy creature is your Emma-me that had no friend, no protector, nobody that I could trust, and now to be the friend, the Emma of Sir William Hamilton

He was literally obliged to look away from her. How otherwise could he persist in his purpose of leaving her to the cruel reflection that she had wounded him. And yet it was necessary that he should He knew it. Still, he trifled

"And yet, though you feel this. you were shocked at the thought of being wholly mine, Emma; bound to me by the tenderest ties?" She looked down and muttered

the one word, "Greville." "Yes, you are right. That brings us back to where we started. We have written to Greville. I shall go away and leave you to reflection which will deeply affect us both. There is no more to be said at

"Oh, den't go!" It came like an involuntary cry. "Won't you miss me? Won't you miss accompanying my songs with your viola; and how can I sing if you are gone? And the book"—she laid her hand on the sheets-"and the garden? If you go I will go nowhere until you come back. It's all nothing to me unless you're here."

He wanted to improve on that admission but held himself strong-

"My dear Emma, I have called you my friend. I wish this settle! with reason and good sense, and to that end we must separate a while that we may both reflect. I have my thinking to do as well as you This pleasant delightful life has drifted us into a situation which may hold its difficulties for me as well as for you if I am careful. It will really be best we should meet no more until you have heard from Greville. Let us postpone any discussion until

It terrified her, but what could she say? Her mind was a tossing sea. She wished to keep them both—the one as a lover, the other as an indulgent friend-and it looked most alarmingly as if neither could be trained into the posi-tion she wished him to fill. "May I write to you?" she ful-

"Certainly. And pray write fulwill be the easier for it. The posi-Now, we will not meet except in

He got himself out of the room mploring eyes. And yet what they implored she knew no more than And though he took her to Sorrento where she was the hostess at an informal entertainment, the center of all thoughts and admiration, she could not catch a single responsive look from his eyes. His private band was there and accompanied her in her latest, most brilliant song. The applause was deafening, but he was talking to my Lady Diana Beauclerck before it ceased and she could not see a single motion of his hands to swell the uproar. She sang again some of the Piedigratia songs redolent of the country and the people—this time in cos-tume and with her tambourine, and yet could extract nothing but the placed smile of general benevo-lence with which he regarded all pany. Her fears grew and by the time he dethe company. parted before she was up, she was

She went and shut herself that evening into the room of the mir-rors and did the serious thinking he recommended, with a little note of farewell from him in her hand. He was hurt and she had hurt him. How far had she hart herself in doing it? Could it be possible that she had been foolishly, madly mistaken in her course throughout; that if she had written to Greville rather on her riumpha than her sorrows, he might have valued her more high-ly? Men did not like perpetual meaning and whining, and Gre-Cloud? that so the reason why he troubled to answer her

written! And as to Sir Williamhad she not deafened and besieged him with her Greville lamentation and was not that madness also What could have possesed her to weary them both with such folly Surely the merest beginner should have known better; and she—the beauty, the genius whom all her world applauded, who could not only delight but fascinate every man who looked into her eyesshe to behave like a love-sick country girl!

She would write to Sir Williamyes, but letters that should neither lament nor weary him. would write to Greville-yes, but it should be a song of triumph. a minute would she lose! Sir William first. He should find letter waiting his arrival. What could she tell him he did no know? The convent-that wou'd amuse him. She would prattle on paper as she talked when she drew up her stool beside his chair and told him the day's adventures. And first, she began with his health and happiness and comfort, leaning on them, but not too strongly-no sentiment-and thea passed on.

"I had hardly time to thank you ing as I was busy preparing for to go on my visit to the convent of Santa Romita and endead I am glad I went but tomarrow I dine with them in full as sembly. I am quite charmed with Beatrice Acquaviva. Such is the name of the charming whoman I saw today. O Sir William, she is old. She took the veil at 20 and if I am a judge of physiognomy her eyes does not look like the eyes of a nun. They are always laughing and something in them vastly allur-ing, and I wonder the men of Naples would suffer the only pretty woman who is really pretty to be shut in a convent. But it is like the mean-spirited ill taste of the Neapolitans. I told her I wondered how she would be lett to hide rself from the world, and I dare day she deprived Naples of one of its greatest ornaments. She answered with a sigh, that endead numbers of tears was shed and once or twice her resolution was almost shook. And since that time one of her sisters had followed her example. But I think Beatrice is charming and I realy feil for her an affection. Her eyes, Sir Wil-

scribe them. I stopt one hour with them and I had all the good things o eat and I promise you they don't starve themselves, but their dress is very becoming, and she told me she was allowed to wear rings and mufs and any little thing she liked and endead she displayed today a great deal of finery, for she had or five diamond rings on her fingers and seemed fond of her nuff. She has excellent teeth and shows them for she is always laughing. She kissed my lips, cheeks and forehead and every moment exclaimed 'Charming creature,' admired my dress, said I looked like an angel, for I was in lear white dimity and a blue sash. Now, she says, 'It would be worth while to live for such a one as you. Your good heart would melt at iny trouble that befel me and partake of one's grief or be equaly happy at one's good fortune.' In short, I sat and listened to her and the tears stood in my eyes and I loved her at that moment. she not speak very pretty? But not one word of religion. There is 60 whomen and all well-looking but not like the fair Beatrice. 'O Emma,' she says to me, 'they brought here the Viene minister's wife but did not like the looks of her at first. She was little, short, pinched face and I received her cooly. How

think she flattered me up but I was pleased." So was Sir William. He laughed his heart's content over this effusion-Emma among the nuns! Certainly she would be a disintegrating influence. He wrote back, encouraging her to go there as often as she could, to go everywhere and send him these naive descriptions—a calm, friendly letter. Indeed, it ended, "Kindest regards to my dear friend Emma, from." etc. She wrote back that in his absence convent society was the gavest she could endure-nothing where he could have been and was not was pleasant without him. And then, "Do you call me your dear friend? Oh, if I could express myself! If I had words to thank you that I may not be choaked

different from you. We may read

your heart in your countenance,

your complexion, in short your

figure and your features is rare,

for you are like the marble statues

I saw when I was in the world.'

with meanings for which I can find She found utterance, however, for many gay little descriptions, many memories of the quiet happy evenings they had had, winged with music and pleasant talk-evenings when her education was being carried on delightfully, insensibly, by one of the most cultivated minds Europe. That, she knew, was his favorite pursuit now; the pleasure he would choose in preference to any other. She remembered what he had told her with such pride as the saying of his intimate friend, the great and scientific Sir Joseph Banks: "I rejoice to hear she proceeds with success in her improvement. Her beauty will, I hope, last as long as she can wish; but her mind, once stored with instruction, will certainly last as long as she stays this side of heaven." Could if be wondered that her head was a little giddy with such notices from such men? After all, as she herself said: am a pretty woman and one can-

not be everything at once." (To Be Continued)

Whipped Cream Sandwiches

O that grace the tea table on with whipped cream are especially elegant. They are dainty as well as rich. They may be varied to give | if one uses a cupful of chopped fillings of different colors, flavors and make-up. Once the cream is whipped the sandwiches are very simple to make and they have the added advantage of making a little

For whipped cream sandwiches the bread must be cut very thin and both slices of the sandwich buttered, so that the cream cannot soak into the bread. The cream sandwich must be dainty as well as delicious.

One of the simplest suggestions is the cream and nut combination. This may be flavored with almond and vanilla-a drop or two of each with a cup of whipped cream sweetened with one-fourth cup of owdered sugar. Chopped almonds may be used and the cream left unused and the cream tinted a deli-

Chopped candled fruit may be added to a part of the cream for variation or fruit alone may be used instead of the nuts. Seamed prunes drained of all excess moisure and rubbed through a sieve make a fine sandwich. A cup of fairly dry prune pulp added to half a cup of whipped cream sweetened a bit will make enough sweet sandwiches for any at home

afternoon. Cocoa used in the proportion of sugar makes a kind of sandwich which recembles a reversed Eskimo ive of your eses a cupful of whip ped cream, two tablespoonsful of

F all the sweet sandwiches | will give the desired result. Any of the dried fruits used in making tutti-frutti may be usedwith whipped cream. The more fruit, the less cream, of course; so, dates, raisins, figs and nuts combined, and moistens them slightly, with orange juice, one will only need a half a cupful of whipped cream very slightly sweetened.

For a children's party, any stick candy-cinnamon, orange, lemon nut through a food chopper and added to whipped cream make a treat. About four sticks to a cupful of cream will do the trick, although one must be guided by the size of the sticks.

A sort of fruit salad sandwich combination that is altogether heavenly may be served on single slices of buttered brown nut bread. For this concoction, add chopped white seeded grapes, pear, dates and marshmallows, or any other fruit combination that occurs to you, to the whipped cream.

Censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If false, they can't hurt you unless you are wanting in manly character; and if true, they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against failure and trouble.—Gladstone.

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The diary of Sylvia Smartly, a modern society girl, who tests a time-honored means to attract the indifferent male.

By FLORENCE CLARK

EAR DIARY:

dance. It was short notice and al! it. saying that he hadn't intended to the amber sticks. go at all, and then he bethought I need not have worried, beback in an hour as Mother had on them. she hadn't, but I didn't want to something and wear an old dress.

There were a lot of married ones

Glorianne's? I called her up, and harp orchestra in Paradise she was only too happy to say I Bob was wonderful but still the should have taken her advice and same baffling Bob. He was proud bought it then and there. She had of me, I know. other velvet dresses-more expenafraid I banged the receiver on about it, Diary dear.

WEDNESDAY. her, but then she'll think Central cut us off. I bought a new velvet By my grandmother's bonnet girdle for last year's cafe au lait chiffon. The old girdle matched. Bob called me up this morning but the new one is a gorgeous conand asked me to his fraternity trast-brown with bold lights in And I wore my amber necklad that, but he explained the rush by and mother lent me her fan with

himself how jolly it would be if we cause the dresses there looked as if were to go. I told him to call me a lot of kitchens had new oilcloth something about going to That's the way with marriage, I Aunt's that evening. Of course, suppose. You buy a new rug or

He called back and I told him and a few who were smartly I'd managed to arrange it.

Then followed the panic! What would I wear? Oh, why hadn't I one agreed the music was dreadbought that velvet dress I saw at ful, but to me it sounded like a

I am fearfully happy and tersive than the yellow I saw. I am ribly sleepy, but I had to tell you

FAMOUS JEWELS By BARBARA BAYNE

Pearls Which Have Bedecked Famous Women.

THE charm of the pearl has gilded and made after the manner always fascinated the human of a modern "stick" pin, with the mind. her vast wealth, at a banquet given in his honor, dissolved her traordinary delicacy. A finely liquid from a golden goblet. pearls, the property of an English- other side has been lost.

woman. This famous necklace, for-merly in the possession of the ornaments, known as the Celtic chain pattern units of brilliants. Another famous necklace with pearls is the "Empress Josephine,

composed of 12 antique sardenyxes

engraved with classical subjects in intaglio; they are surrounded with brilliants and united to one another by scrolls of delicate gold work. each set with a pearl. There are three magnificent pearl pendants. In the Musee Cluny, in Paris, there is a wonderful pearl and 2500. sapphire cross which was found in Spain. It was identified as the cross that was attached as a pen- the English Channel swim was An-

Gothic King, Recesvinthus.

The "Tara" brooch, which is now the chief treasure of the Museum of the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin, was bought in 1867 and members of organized trade unions. presented to the academy. This famous brooch was found on the the celebrated hill of that name It is of white bronze, thickly

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pearls in vinegar and drank the wrought chain is attached to one side of the brooch, and it is evi-There are the Eglington black dent that a similar chain on the

Earls of Eglington, is composed of trumpet pattern, are executed with six magnificent black pearls, slight- marvelous skill. It is this pattern ly graduated, each set in a cluster which places the date of this ex-of diamonds and connected by traordinary jewel in the tenth century.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

From 1880 to 1925 the number of women lawyers in thi cou-try has increased from 75 to more than

The first woman ever to attempt dant to the crown worn by the Gothic King. Recessinthus.

More than 15 per cent of the

Paris has a club which only acseashore near Bettystown, County cepts members among the fair sex Louth, and named the "Tara" after who have not had their hair shingled or do not intend to.

Kora Konia

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A Bed Table.

The sewing machine will act as bed table in an emergency. Roll it close to the bed and extend the end over the bed like a table. It is splendid for the kiddies to amuse themselves when recuperating by painting or drawing

> PPETIZIN SALADS By HANNAH WING

Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

URING the warm days salads often form a meal in themselves and they should be made particularly attractive and appetizing. To be sufficiently satisfying they must be accompanied some form of bread or sandwiches. Among several salad accessories of this type those made with cheese are especially desirable, since they are sufficiently substantial to add considerable nourishment to the meal. These may be either straws, sticks, balls or wafers or biscuits.

These are the quickest and simplest to make of all the salad accompaniments. Spread grated cheese on thin crackers, season with a bit of paprika and heat in a quick oven until the cheese is melted. Thin slices of toasted bread may be used instead of the

Cheese Straws. Any plan or puff paste left from baking may be used. Roll it one quarter inch in thickness, sprinkle one-half of it with grated cheese. Fold over the other half and roll out again. Sprinkle again with cheese and proceed as before. Repeat the process three times. Cut into very narrow strips and bake in the top shelf of a quick oven.

Cheese Biscuits, Mix three-fourth cup of grated cheese with three-fourths cup of flour and cut one-half cup butter into it. Add a few grains only of cayenne pepper and add the yolk of an egg to moisten and hold the mixture together. Roll out onefourth inch thick, cut in long, narnew strips and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenhite) for five or six minutes.

The usual recipe for baking powder biscuits may be used, rolling them very thin and cutting in small rounds. Bake in two layer with a generous amount of grated cheese between the layers.

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6 fresh eggs. The peel of 1 orange. 12 ounces of powdered sugar.

The juice of 1 orange. Beat the eggs and sugar to a cream add the flour gradually, and the juice and peel of the orange and beat wefl. Bake on paper sheets, in the form of small wafers, very thinly spread, in a moderate oven, to a light color.

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HOUSEHOLD Children's Belstory -0-By Thornton

The Puzzled Watcher

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more and more puzzled. Naturally he was growing more ting if you hope for success. and more curious. He hesitated to ask Ol' Mistah Buzzard where Ol' Mrs. Buzzard had her nest. That would be almost too personal a question. So Peter did his best to find that nest. When he had looked and looked until his neck ached from keeping his head tipped back, and still had failed to find that nest, he acted on the suggestion of his big cousin,

ETER RABBIT was growing

Jumper the Hare; he decided to watch Ol' Mrs. Buzzard. "That nest just can't be anywhere around here in the Green

Now Peter can be very patient Finally he just happe

at that tall, dead tree from ich Of Mistah Buzzard had A great big bird with a red head was sitting on Ol' Buzzard's favorite perch. as Ol' Mrs. Buzzard. Where had come from Peter hadn't slightest idea. But there she

low," thought Peter, "all I to do is to keep watch of

Buzzard to fly. Presently she sailing up, up, up in the blue sky. She, too, began to in great circles, and once more 's neck began to ache as he ith his head _ tipped back ming her. Ol' Mistah Buzjoined her and together they Presently OF Muta high up in the blue, blue ound and round each other, presently Peter couldn't tell

where around here in the Green
Forest," said Peter to himself. "It
just can't be, I've looked up in
every tree and I haven't found
that nest. It just can't be that
there is a nest big enough to hold
Ol' Mrs. Buzzard or I would have
seen it. It must be that Ol' Mrs.
Buzzard has put that nest a long
way from here. I wouldn't be a
bit surprised if it is over on the
Big Mountain."

The more Peter thought of this
the more likely it seemed. So
then instead of running about with
his head tipped back until his neck
ached, he tried hiding where he
could watch the tall, dead tree on
which both Ol' Mistah and Ol' Mrs.
Buzzard delighted to sit. He
thought if he could keep watch
of them he might be able to see
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three. Then, just as the great

in which direction Oi' Mrs. Buz He was so busy watch is no wiser than before. It was zard flew when she returned to tah Buzzard up in the ry provoking. Anyway, that her nest.

HOME-MAKINELPS

- By WANDA B

Brushes for Hous N house-cleaning time every housewife uses wall brushes, but not all know of the brush the uphoistered furnity with a telescope handle which allows the brush to be used at three or six feet from the floor. The types of the half mean the property of the several varieties soft bristle type for coarser walls. Either of the brushes can be washed with white soap and luke-warm water, shaken in the rinse and dried in the air. The round brush is known as the Postford that find favor with using the property of th

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dried in the air. The round brush include a brush of is known as the Pope's head and that many women is used to clean the outsides of any other for the windows also.

There is a handy round brush sort has been used like a fat paint brush that is especially designed to clean woodwork mouldings and crevices. The lent for under ball broad feather dusters do the light-use, its long hands er woodwork well. The soft feath-er dusters are only good for polish-readily. With the

There are a number of floor brushes that are each suitable for the different types of floor finishes. There is the long handled, hair brush that takes up the dust before ciling or waxing. There is the lambs' wool brush that is used to keep the waxed floor free from Then there is the weighted brush that is used as a polish after the wax has been rubbed in with the grain and polished down across the grain with heavy wool en cloths. Then this brush is use

ed surfaces.

as a final polisher. Two brushes are used for the piano alone, one being a soft lambs' wool duster saily dved in bright colors, and the fan-shaped brush used inside to take the dust from wires and sounding board.

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ly, naturally—without streaks. Cannot injure the hair. As easy to apply as water. Nourishine also banishes dandruff, proalso banishes dandruff, promotes hair growth and cleanses the scalp. It is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair. Try it today You will find it the best hair preparation you have ever used. \$1.25 per bottle at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and other lead-ing dealers or by mail postpaid from Nourishine Mfg. Co., 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Ange les, Cal.



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BREAKFAST

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. LUNCHEON

Macaroni, Neapollian st Orange biscuits Fruit gelatin pudding DINNEIL Broiled steak

French fried potatoes

Creamed peas Beet, pickle, egg salad Apple ple Coffee, Tea, Milk. MACARONI. NEAPOL

h pint of sauce Espage 4 pound of grated 6 mushrooms 2 truffles 2 ounce of smoked beef Salt and pepper to taste carrot

1 herb bouque 2 sprigs of colery.
Boil the macaroni, and pieces of about two included after draining thoroughly after draining thorough; it in a saucepan with a of tomato sauce and sauce nole (see recipe), and cheese. Add the herb bou together; cut the truft mushrooms and carrot in and add; then add the be cut into small dice-shape Let all cook for abou When ready to the table hot.



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The Puzzled Watcher

of Mistah Buzzard had A great big bird with a d head was sitting on Ol' Bussard's favorite perch.

thought Peter, "all I

didn't have to wait long for sard to fly. Presently she siling up, up, up in the the sky. She, too, began to rest circles, and once more eck began to ache as he his head tipped back her. Ol' Mistah Buz-

ned her and together they but he didn't. The one ame sailing down, down,

By WANDA B.

What to Serve . Tomorrow ...

BREAKFAST Canned sliced pineapple

Poached egg on toast Fried sausage

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk. LUNCHEON

Macaroni, Neapolitan style Orange biscuits Fruit gelatin pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk. DINNER

Broiled steak French fried potatoes Creamed peas Beet, pickle, egg salad Apple pie Coffee, Tea, Milk.

MACARONI, NEAPOLITAN 1/2 pound of macaroni

14 pint of sauce Espagnole 14 pint of tomato sauce. 6 mushrooms

2 truffles

ounce of smoked beef tongue Salt and pepper to taste. 1 carrot herb bouquet

Boil the macaroni, and cut into after draining thoroughly. it in a saugepan with a half pint nole (see recipe), and add the together; cut the truffles and shrooms and carrot into diceinto small dice-shaped pieces

DO'S AND DON'TS **BUSINESS WOMEN**

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Poise and Pose.

OISE is keeping your head and pose is letting it get swelled. In no two words of our language does the presence of one little letter make more difference in meaning.

Everyone loves a well-poised woman. But who can tolerate the one who is constantly posing to create an effect? The dictionary defines poise as "weight, balance, equilibrium." If there is weight in your thinking, balance in your actions, and equilibrium in your tem-

How many business associates have you known who just fell short of success because they lacked this quality of poise? Five they had never been called upon to do before-what happened? Like the tire with too much or too little air, they "blew up."

upon the morale of any group of workers. Not only does she ruin your balance in the hurried, terse and sometimes provoking at mosphere of an office, you have no right in business.

And what of the poser? The woman who constantly wants to be who has no genuine worth. Whenever you feel like being something "make-believe," just remember the false tooth. No matter how per-

set of molars in a dental exhibit. They maye be good to look at, but rubbed off, they make a pretty poor showing.

Poise can be acquired by thought, deliberation, and practice Pose can be shaken off at on critical, vigorous housecleaning of the



When Autumn Comes. HEN Autumn comes with golden pageantry or win-

ter strips the quaking wil-low-tree, sigh not for violets. Below the sod brown husks guard their immortality. When once again the sun of March shines down, dispelling all the gloom of Winter's frown, soon failed utterly in earth will to that magic touch respond and gaily don her flowerstrewn emerald gown. Remember this: when sorrow's season couldn't make the grade at ber this: when sollion in the grade at brings a dearth of all life's gay the university. and lovely things, with patience for their armor, wise men wait for joy, a rose of many blossomings. They know beyond this stormy Winter scene lie tranquil fields and meadows fair and green where they shall wander through long ers. sunny days to garner joy in golden true balance ever failed, and even

masses without it .- Lacon.

grief has given gladness birth.

W ELL—let's breathe again! Who found A great and highly cultivated professor from Bosto Who discov

Mass, rises in his classroom and there are men

terly in gramhigh school

"For such men," says the pro-fessor, "the ordinary tests of in-

say, "I told you so!" really means anything? What's the capital of Venezuela?

Who discovered which in what

The Value of Character Versus Learning

Now, does it really matter in the

that matters; it's the fact that you hard-working—which one learned to learn and learned to bet on in the long run?

They were too busy seeing the

the things you get out of books just age and a man's industry or 10 years going to different sorts

Who found what at the North knowing so much about what oth and no place in your brain to think

If John is highly educated and ill your mind with ideas that is timid, self-conscious,

Some of the most intelligent men and the latest essential and the I ever knew in my life are men one thing that really counts, and who never went to school a day in between comes education—good.

What a relief it is to have a col

\$10 to \$250 for a letter from you

Premier has the piquancy of Frenchdressing and the smooth-ness of mayonnaise. This makes

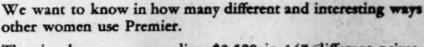
it more than a mayounaise.

How I used a bottle of Premier Salad Dressing

HIS is the easiest con-I test you can imagine. Only two things to do. Use a bottle of Premier Salad Dressing. Write a letter telling how you used it.

Fine writing doesn't count. Cleverness doesn't count. Just tell us the different food uses you have found in one bottle of Premier when used in your home.

If you are already using Premier in a few ways, discover for yourself the many new and interesting dishes in which it may be used.



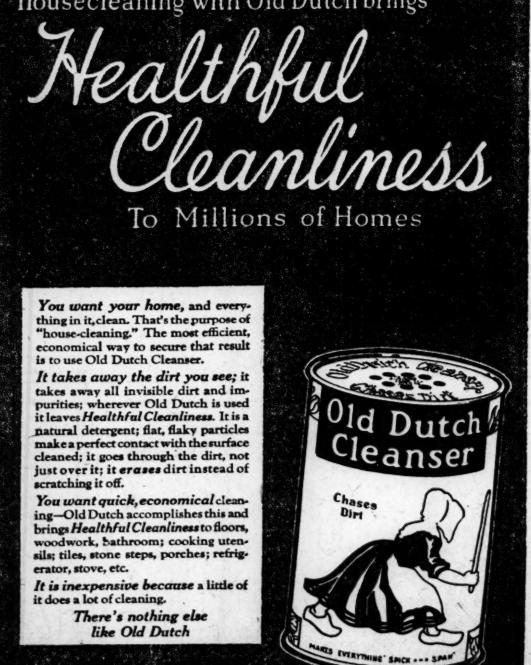
That is why we are awarding \$2,500 in 147 different prizes, from \$250 to \$10 each, to those who send in lists of the greatest number of practical food uses from one bottle of Premier. Any woman may send in as many lists as she chooses, but only one of her lists can win a prize. This contest is open to those who have used Premier. Contest closes December 1st, 1925.

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sils; tiles, stone steps, porches; refrig-

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it does a lot of cleaning.

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SHADE SHADED.

Of wallops neat and tricky.

And while he lost out by a hair

He badly punished Mickey.

In fact so close it seemed to be, The friends of Davy all agree

The judges made an error.

And nothing could be fairer.

If James had five apples and

GOING UP! Judge Gary says the chances for pipe?"

Facing Same Problems."

of the Police Department. ,

CAKE PAN' FROM I

MRS. SHWINT

WILL YOU 3

CAKE PAN !

PAN

Honus Wagner's record as a bers.'

GO BORROW. THE LOAN OF A

HUH .

ABOUT

ANOTHER BORROW

Be that, however, as it may,

By sending in a fusillade

there

SEE where Walker shaded in Pittsburg.

But don't forget that Shade was seem to think that he would make

They could have called it either line from Old Mother Hubbard

reaching the top were never better. Likewise, predatory predilections

Sall right if the ladder isn't too of one Thomas, the son of an itiner-

Once more proving the efficiency the eighteenth amendment.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

pinch hitter didn't seem to help! What is this, a leg show?

a star Sheriff.

him a bit when he ran for Sherif

SUCH IS FAME.

ball player, but the voters didn't

HOW FUNNY!

The Women's Christian Temper ance Union of Emporia, Kan., has

put a ban on Old King Cole because

of the reference to his pipe and

his bowl. How about deleting that

wherein "she went to the butcher's

to get him some tipe and when she got back he was smoking a

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The Flying Dutchman was a star

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William C. Procter Seeks to Recover \$50,000 From A. A. Sprague as Co-Signer of Note.

"I HAVE GIVEN **UNTIL IT HURTS"**

Says His Part in General's Fight for Presidential Nomination Was Purely Alturistic.

I to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Instead of slogan "It floats," William per Procter of Cincinnati can substitute "It sunk." This retes to \$600,000 which, as angel COMMANDER RODGERS aordinary, the Colonel contribed in the unsuccessful attempt to ake Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood the ince of the Republican party at Chicago convention in 1920. | Special The total amount is in black and Ready and anxious before Judge Slick of Indianwho is sitting here trying an to Hawaii. Commander which Procter is endeavor- gers and the crew of the to retrieve \$50,000 of the lost plane PN-9 No. 1, "ca The man he asks to shell San Francisco today. enthusiast in politics. He was nthusiastic in 1920 that he ed, jointly with Procter, a note

Accompanying the Wood debacle was an awful mess of red s. The \$100,000 note went est but Procter reached inte interests and commissions. Colonel from Cincinnati exed \$1,000,000 in subscriptions the Wood convention fight. so testified yesterday, but when figures were audited Procter peared to be the only subscriber,

east the only one to count. Asked Sprague for Half. After taking up the note at the hants' Loan and Trust Co., he ed Sprague to. come through tors of the Trumbull half. Sprague, although he had day issued a financial a large grocery fortune, re-the company showing the demand with an ley in-rial discrepancy" rep name to the note merely as a 600,000 and that Jons

paign subscriptions. espondence identified on mon stock to cove e stand by Procter, Sprague conwas a poor man and \$3,040,000. be doing a great injustice to elf and family if he tried to FRENCH BONDS AT In other correspondence, Procter outburst of Activity Functified this quotation as coming om his pen: "The wealth of a senerous giver often is overesti-

If it hurts."

Sprague, although the defense has entered no testimony, intimated in the letters and through public services of the control of a the letters and through puo-statements that he signed the as an indication to the bank it represented business transactions that ran

Other letters pointed out that he stigged because the hank rule religions also showed uch paper.

60 depositions, including the the second for the ments of various political by the Associated Press. s. Some of these are repaign, dominated by Procter, mishandled and that he therewon the right to pay most of the

Sprague Now a Democrat.

Sprague has seen a new light gram be followed and reduction bill carrying a now a Democrat and holds a major office under Mayor Dever, that of director of the city's public improvements. He has been chairman of the American Legion's national rehabilitation committee and was a recent candidate for state Commander. Last year he has the Democratic nominee for Senate from Illinois. Procter, in the stand, was asked by his attorney. "Isn't it true that you contributed more than \$600.000 to the Wood campaign fund?" The manufacturer had admitted he put in more than \$450.000 in notes which more than \$450,000 in notes which were on exhibition.

Procter stated he was given to inderstand that a campaign fund of upward of \$1.000.000 was to be alsed, and he also was informed, le said, that whatever funds were receased, would be forthcorology. esary would be forthcoming. lated that his part in the cor ign for nomination was purely druistic and that the money ac inded he considered better it than contributions made to Red Cross or other war-time

other auft in which the two nels were principals is pending the State Superior Court, in sich the soap magnite seeks to atianed on Page & Column 7.

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

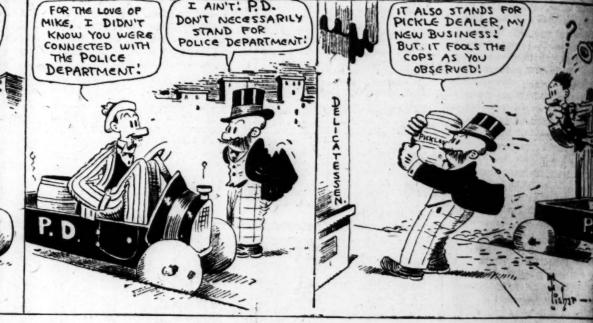


MUTT AND JEFF—THIS PROVES THAT JEFF HAS A BRAIN AND USES IT—By BUD FISHER

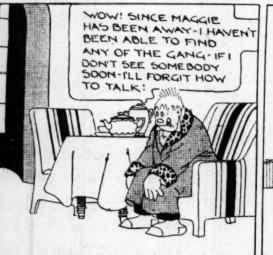
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ant piper, who purloined a pig is "St. Louis and Chicago Schools calculated to have a baneful effect NIX, JEFF, NIX! I RIDE RIGHT THROUGH ALL CAN'T YOU SIGNALS: SEE THE SEE THAT gave the teacher one, how many Per contra, the rat that ate the TRAFFIC COP SALUTE SIGNAL apples would William have to give malt that lay in the house that her to make him three up on Jack built should be highly commended for his laudable efforts in Found by Police. Pencil-Seventh destroying the makings of a beverage so inimical to the provisions of "Largest Calf Club Has 115 Mem

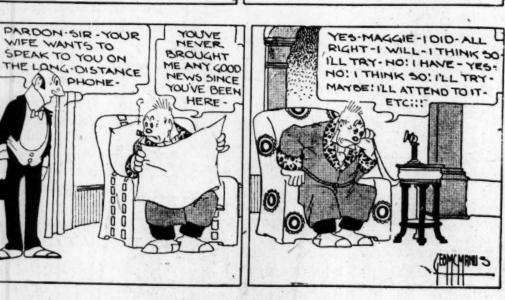




BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS









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Something You May Have to Sell

WILLIAM C. PROC

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